west; scattered light snows, colder Tuesday night; highs Tuesday 28-38 northwest to 47-57 southwest.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday, warmer east and south, not quite so warm extreme northwest; scattered light snows, colder THE LINCOLN STAR

Fire 2-2222

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FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

Explorer sailed around the earth at 18,000 miles an hour.

Army scientists, it was learned, are proposing to send up an elaborately instrumented satellite weighing as much as 700 pounds before the end of the year. It would be the forerunner of a true space station.

The Navy was reported to be considering cutting down on the number of miniature moons it will lieve you should revoke the ungram and concentrating instead on fered. in orbit sometime next month.

peared to have eliminated the House rejected both suggestions. chances of another U.S. satellite A moonwatch team at Manhat being launched Monday night.

"Looks Good"

ready on a nearby launching claim to have seen the satellite stand. It may be another 70-foot at 8:44 p.m. Sunday as it drew Jupiter-C, the type that carried away toward the southeast. Explorer into orbit Friday night, Its brilliance was described as Redstone first stage rocket.

connaissance vehicle.

Then, "it was learned Monday, Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, Dr. Wernher Von Braun and other scientists working on the Army's missile program want to send a

only TV equipment, but other elaborate photographic and electronic

Moon Shot Possible

In Philadelphia, Willy Ley, a world leader in rocketry, was predicting the United States will be able to send a manned satellite into space within six years. Ley said both this country and Russia probably could shoot a rocket to

Army's success with its first Ex-Army might have been downthe other branches of the armed service. He discussed the situation on the Senate floor, at the same time sending the Army his congratulations.

Sen. Clark (D-Pa) agreed the presence of the Explorer in the skies should give all Americans a sense of satisfaction. "But I feel we are about to pat ourselves silly in self-congratulation," he added.

Clark said the Russian Sputniks, launched last October and November, "woke us up." He expressed hope that Explorer "won't put us back to sleep again."

Nickerson Defended

In another reaction to the Army's achievement, Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) urged that courtmartial penalties against Col. Jonn C. Nickerson be revoked.

Nickerson, then stationed at the Army's Redstone arsenal in Alabama, where the Jupiter was developed, disclosed secret information in campaigning against restrictions of the Army's missile role. He pleaded guilty last year to violation of security regulations, and transferred to a routine job in

Neuberger wrote Secretary of the Army Brucker:

"Now that Col. Nickerson's per-

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday warmer east and south, not quite so warm extreme northwest; considerable cloudiness, scattered light snows and the state of the s turning colder Tuesday night; highs Tuesday 28-38 northwest to 47-57 south

with snow northwest and occasional rain east and north-central. Highs Tuesday in 40s east to 50s west. Lincoln Temperatures

Total February precipitation

Total 1958 precipitation to date Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere Denver Des Moines Detroit

soon after his punishment, I belaunch in its Vanguard test pro- fortunate penalty which he sufgetting a basketball-size satellite Rep. Watts (D-Ky) and Sen. Ke-

fauver (D-Tenn) had previously Heavy winds at the Cape Ca. urged that Nickerson be returned naveral missile site in Florida apto duty on missiles. The White

ing apparently made the first naked eye sighting of Explorer. A 72-foot Vanguard is standing Dr. J. Allen Hynek, assistant on its launching pad there and in director of the Smithsonian Astromissilemen's terms it "looks physical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., said a study of re-The Army also has a tall missile ports strengthened the team's

or it could be just the 56-foot equal to that of a faint star. Hynek said he was very surprised A second Explorer is expected at this, since the Explorer, 80 to be fired soon, to be followed inches long and only half a foot by a 300-pound TV-equipped re- wide, was not expected to reflect

VANGUARD'S Starkweather, Caril Both ...True Space Station Visioned WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans for bigger and better U.S. satellites piled up Monday as the Army's 30.8 pound Explorer sailed around the earth at 18,000 miles an hour. Explorer sailed around the earth at 18,000 miles an hour.



Charles Starkweather . . . escorted by sheriff.



Caril Fugate . . . and sheriff's wife.

-Senate Action-

700-pounder aloft to gather detailed data for the building of a space station. Defense Fund For Proof Is Passed By Soviet

Resounding 78-0 Vote Okays \$1.4 Billion Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Senate gave a swift the moon this year if they wanted and resounding 78-0 vote of approval Monday to the \$1,410,000,000 emergency defense funds bill.

Thus it followed the House in unanimous approval mented in Washington that the of a major step toward creating the missiles and other Monday night to come forward weapons demanded in the face of space age threats.

Senate Republican leader, said:

Sen. Symington (D-Mo) and

Women Divorces

LOS ANGELES (A)-Mrs. Athalie

Joan Irvine Penniman, who at 24

possible."

The Senate needed less than any hour to debate the measure, then against any boost at this time, whipped it to passage on a roll lest it delay things. The House cause of peace and justice." call vote. It goes back to the voted the \$1,410,000,000 total on House now for action on Senate Jan. 23 by a 388-0 vote. changes which did not affect the sum involved.

the critical times call for a united the Appropriations Committee.' nation. He asked the Senate to demonstrate just such a unity.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo) called the bill "piecemeal," but withheld should move ahead as rapidly as tion. additional proposals lest it be delayed. Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) likewise said the pending bill would take care only of minimum was not large enough to cover requirements.

Sen. Holland (D-Fla) remarked be covered in following requests that while he regarded the \$1,410,- from the Defense Department. 000,000 money bill as "meaningful," there still is a big job ahead 1 Of Wealthiest when the regular defense budget comes up.

Sen. Clark (D-Pa) took note of America's earth satellite and said: 'Retired' Husband "Just because we've got a Sputnik up in the air I hope we don't go back to sleep.

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind), who has is one of the nation's wealthiest announced he is retiring from the women, obtained a divorce Monwas fined, barred from command Senate, had a critical comment for day on allegations that her husthose in charge of military secur- band stayed in bed until noon

> got too much money now. If we the 250-million-dollar real estate go down the drain financially, it fortune of her late grandfather, won't do us much good to have James Irvine Sr.

For The Bill

The 78 senators present-36 Calif., family. Democrats and 42 Republicansall voted for the bill. The other Judge Thurmond Clarke, was of proposals previously rejected by 18, including 13 Democrats and 5 called to give corroborating testi- the United States. Republicans, all were announced mony and said: "He was always

as in favor of passage. Leaders of both parties advised man' at the age of 27."

Ike Asks

U.S. Comments On Bulganin Proposals

WASHINGTON (A) - Russia was asked in a White House statement with better proof that a summit meeting, urged by Soviet leaders, holds "good hope of advancing the

The statement described the latest message from Premier Bul-Sen. Mansfield of Montana, as- ganin as consisting of "a repitisistant Democratic leader, pre- tion of Soviet proposals previously Leading up to the vote, Sen. dicted before the Senate reached made and a negative attitude to-Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the the voting stage that this bill "will ward President Eisenhower's eight Senate Democratic leader, said go through now just as it cleared proposals put forward in his letter of Jan. 12.

Sen. Knowland of California, the It was not a formal reply to Bulganin's note but rather an in-"These funds are needed and terim comment on the U.S. posi-

"The Soviet note is being further considered," the statement said.

some others protested that the bill "It is, however, already apparent that further clarification of the things urgently needed, but they Soviet position will be necessary appeared willing to let these items before - to use President Eisenhower's words of Jan. 12 - 'It can be ascertained that such a top level meeting would in fact hold good hope of advancing the cause of peace and justice in the world. Assurances

since the question of another summit meeting was raised that there one mile west of here. must be assurances that the conference would achieve results.

Bulganin's 17-page letter, sug- going west. gesting a nine-point agenda for a meeting of the heads of govern-"Personally, I think they have Mrs. Penniman inherited half ment, arrived Sunday and was re- pared to 13 for this time last right side in their investigation, and viewed by the President Monday, year. Eisenhower conferred with Dulles by telephone before the White The pretty blonde heiress di- House statement was issued.

The Bulganin communication, vorced Russell Sylvanus Penni-However, Jenner voted for the man, 27, airplane broker and made public by Moscow, appeared member of a prominent La Jolla, to turn down all of Eisenhower's proposals. The Russians' substi-Her stepfather, U.S. District tute agenda was made up mostly

(Story on Bulganin's letter on

City Council OKs 'Thorough' Probe In Starkweather Case

...Plans Held Until Investigators Picked

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

The City Council decided upon a "thorough investigation" of the Charles Starkweather case during a twohour executive session Monday afternoon.

Details are still being considered, but Mayor Bennett Martin said the 'entire program' would be made ublic as soon as selection of the person or persons to be used in

"I believe this (investigation) is of the Starkweather case. essential to the well-being and Department," Martin said.

Martin said additional informathe Starkweather case was dis- Martin said, and County Board have been disposed of. cussed and additional reports of Chairman Russell Brehm has investigation officers were given agreed to the joint meeting of the

Last weekend, Martin had announced he would recommend "the Starkweather occurred within the his murder spree. Scheele said hiring of outside investigators" to city while four were in the county. clear up any doubts of police in-

Gothenburg Man Killed In Crash On County Road

Lincoln Star Special

GOTHENBURG, Neb .- Henry J. Eisenhower and Secretary of killed Monday afternoon in a two- several times in the series of 10 State Dulles have insisted ever car collision at a county road murders in this area.

south when it collided with one the Starkweather case.

Not Enough

NEW YORK (A) - Mrs. Fela Topf

Air was not quite enough, unfortunately, and the 29-year-old the minds of the people, as we a 28-degree high with Omaha re-Bronx mother pitched down the thought we were," the mayor said. porting 23. stone steps of her new govern- "This investiation of the Starkment's Courthouse, wrenching her weather case will show us if we 38 in the northeast and 47 to 57 in

Martin also indicated that the Lancaster County Board may also be asked to cooperate in the pro- Carol King, 16 of Bennet. County posed investigation of the handling

peace of mind of all Lincoln citi- to meet Tuesday afternoon with zens and in fairness to the Police the City Council in executive ses-

> The Council wants to "discuss two bodies.

Six of the slayings admitted by Colvert Outside City

city limits and was investigated by the Sheriff's office. The Marion Bartlett family mur-

ders in Belmont were the first slayings involving Starkweather within IN COLD DUE the city police jurisdiction. Officials point out that city-coun- FOR SOUTHEAST

Miller, 66, of Gothenburg was ty boundaries were criss-crossed

Martin denied that either public bit Tuesday but colder air will or press criticism had prompted move into the rest of the state- black wedgies and white bobby The Miller auto was headed his decision to ask a probe of which was spared the cold Mon- sox. Caril appeared calm through-

The death brought the state's Martin said, "because I cetrainly 1958 highway toll to 22 as com- believe the police have been on the

quiry. Martin said the record of the highs of 60. was walking on air after being police department "has been good sworn in as a citizen of the United according to outside checks in the temperatures dropped to overnight

should be restored by a full in-

"Perhaps we're not so good, in six below at Omaha. Lincoln had

Pair Charged In Jensen Slaying

Double Counts List Both Premeditation And 'In Perpetration Of Robbery'

> By DEL HARDING Star Staff Writer

Mass killer Charles Starkweather and his 14-yearold girl friend, Caril Fugate, both pleaded innocent Monday in Lancaster County Court to charges of first degree

Judge Herbert Ronin set March as they walked along a county 1st as the preliminary hearing date road near Bennet - and then both for the 19-year-old Starkweather he (Jensen) and Miss King were and March 8th for Caril. The pur- taken to the site of an abandoned pose of these hearings, the judge school storm cellar near Bennet said, is to determine if a crime and shot. has been committed and if there is probable cause that the accused Starkweather arrived in court at are involved. 11:15 a.m. after conferring with

Both Starkweather and Caril Scheele and his parents, Mr. and were charged with two identical Mrs. Guy Starkweather of 3025 N, counts of murder in connection with in Scheele's office for about 35 the fatal shooting Jan. 27th of Ben- minutes. The confessed killer of net High School student Robert 11 persons - 10 in Nebraska and

The "murder in the first de- clothing issued him at the State gree" count charges that Stark- Penitentiary where he is being held weather and Caril "did unlawfully, feloniously, purposely and of his (her) own deliberate and premed- rees, chambray shirt, dungaree itated malice kill Robert William jacket, brown shoes with no laces Jensen . . ." The second count, and was wearing rimless glasses. Starkweather's hands were handrobbery." charges that they "did unlawfully, feloniously, purposely in the perpetration of a robbery kill Robert William Jensen."

Both charges are punishable by death in the electric chair upon hair trimmed by a prison barber. conviction and recommendation of

will let these charges "sit."

SLIGHT BREAK

The bone-chilled southeast part

His father gave him a gentle pat on the back as Scheele read the King Death Charge Held

two murder complaints. Firm Answer

Both Starkweather and Caril also earlier were charged with "mur-Judge Ronin asked him if he der in the first degree" in the fatal understood each charge and ha shooting of Jensen's girl friend, how he wished to plead on each, Attorney Elmer Scheele said he he answered firmly "not guilty"

Pen Clothing

one in Wyoming - was wearing

He was dressed in blue dunga-

cuffed to a heavy leather belt

More than 75 persons packed the

ment. Starkweather was clean

shaven and had had his flame-red

throughout the proceedings.

for safekeeping.

to each charge. Scheele said he plans to try Judge Ronin then asked Starkboth the red-haired Starkweather weather if Scheele had explained and Caril on the Jensen death, and what a preliminary hearing was. that if any further charges are The youth nodded and said casfiled it would be after the charges ually "I don't want it." After tion concerning the investigation of plans" with the Commissioners, in connection with Jensen's death further discussion between the judge and Guy Starkweather, the

> Scheele said the two murder young Starkweather changed his charges filed were based on one mind, saying again in an off-hand section of the 213-page statement tone, "I'll take it (the hearing), Starkweather has signed detailing I guess." Starkweather was remanded to Starkweather declared in the the custody of County Sheriff statement that Jensen was robbed Merle Karnopp by Judge Ronin

The Dec. 1 slaying of Robert of money in his car - after he and ordered kept in the Peniten-G. Colvert, a service station at and Carol King had stopped to tiary without bail. The arraigutendant, occured just outside the pick up Caril and Starkweather ment proceedings lasted just 15 minutes. Caril appeared in court at 3:20

p.m. after Scheele had discussed the charges with her, her father, William Fugate of 11361/2 K, her step-mother and her sister, Mrs. Barbara Von Busch of 425 No.

She wore a dark blue skirt,

white sweater, beige suede jacket, out the proceedings, although her The forecast mentions the possi- step-mother stood behind her with bility of scattered light snow in her hands around Caril's waist, When asked if she understood the charges against her she re-

Southerly winds and sunshine public in the police department brought unseasonably warm weath- plied quietly "yes." Judge Ronin er to western Nebraska Monday then asked her how she wished to with Sidney and Alliance reporting plead on each charge, and she also said "not guilty." The 15-minute arraignment was again witnessed In the eastern part of the state by an over-flow crowd of about

> The fathers of both Starkweath. er and Caril told Judge Ronin that they had not yet contacted attorneys for the accused, Both, however, indicated they would by the time the preliminary hearing was held. William Fugate said he probably will ask the University of Nebraska Law College legal aid bureau for help in view of his

> Caril was taken back to the Lincoln State Hospital for safekeeping at the order of Judge Ronin. Scheele told the judge that he. Caril and her father all bekiss to her sister Barbara and smiled at her as she was driven away in Sheriff Karnopp's car.

Today's Chuckle

Detail's Shed Light On Killer's Long Trail Of Blood tion dealing with the deaths of ert Colvert and robbed him of but did not want to take any mont. Caril apparently was at | She claims she was held hostage

of Robert Colvert has been pieced now available. together from information furnished by Wyoming and Nebraska

has declined to reveal the contents go to the Crest Service Station at This prompted Starkweather to 30 21 Seattle 53 39 a few brief excerpts from the sec. gauge shotgun at attendant Rob. whether or not Colvert knew him, friend Caril Fugate—at 924 Bel. mont home conflicts.

Bennet High School students Carol about \$160 in receipts. The following account of Charles King and Robert Jensen. Starkweather's crime spree which This, then is as nearly a com- vert to drive his-Starkweather himself painted his Starkweather and Mrs. Bartlett- the home on several occasions

in bed. He was a 'retired gentle-

County Attorney Elmer Scheele Charles Starkweather decided to his face.

Then Starkweather forced Col-

of a 213-page statement which has 1545 Cornhusker and rob the sta- have Colvert get from the car and

A few days after the crime,

Bartletts

An argument followed between relatives and police came to check

a gun-butt when she began to answered the door.

began Dec. 1st with the murder plete account of the crimes as is -car to a county road about 2.2 Ford black and removed the grille presumably over Starkweather's he stood behind the door with a miles northeast of the Crest Sta- and hubcaps to disguise the car in dating Caril-and the fatal shoot- gun forcing her to get rid of them. tion. There, Starkweather claims, the event it had been seen. He ing of Mrs. Bartlett and her hus- Starkweather claims he did not Colvert grabbed the handkerchief also painted the vacant space be- band followed. Their 2-year-old hold her hostage, nor did he 1st, which Starkweather had covering hind where the grille had been daughter was fatally clubbed with guard her with a gun when she On the morning of Jan. 27th,

Caril reportedly did not arrive following a visit by Mrs. Pansy been signed by Strakweather detion attendant. A few hours later then shoot him in the back of the On Jan. 21st Starkweather went home until after the killings. The Street of 425 No. 16th-Caril's tailing the 10 murders in Nebras- he drove his 1949 light blue Ford head with the shotgun. Stark- to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion story of the rest of Caril's and grandmother—Caril and Stark-28 16 Phoenix 66 54 Phoenix 66 54 Phoenix 66 54 Rather reported he is not sure S. Bartlett—parents of his girl Starkweather's stay in the Bel- weather fled the Bartlett home the type of man it attracts isn't Starkweather's stay in the Bel- weather fled the Bartlett home the station, pointed a .12 weather reported he is not sure S. Bartlett—parents of his girl Starkweather's stay in the Bel- weather fled the Bartlett home the station, pointed a .12 weather reported he is not sure S. Bartlett home the station, pointed a .12 weather fled the Bartlett home the station, pointed a .12 weather reported he is not sure S. Bartlett home the station, pointed a .12 weather fled the Bartlett home the station, pointed a .12 weather fled the Bartlett home the station, pointed a .12 weather fled the Bartlett home the station, pointed a .12 weather fled the Bartlett home the station, pointed a .12 weather fled the Bartlett home the station, pointed a .12 weather fled the Bartlett home the station, pointed a .12 weather fled the Bartlett home the station, pointed a .12 weather fled the Bartlett home the station, pointed a .12 weather fled the Bartlett home the station into the s (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2.) | considered a luxury."

Highs Tuesday were to be 28 to

She also will be held without bail. Clerk behind cosmetics counter:

\$15,582 Contract Let For Woods Park Site Grading Oppenheimer To Parley

Killed At

of western Kentucky.

er William Little shot himself.

drove through a roadblock.

they cut loose," he said.

No charges have been filed.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P) - AFL-

CIO president George Meany Mon-

day cast some cautious doubt on

ter Reuther has demanded from

Meany said he always has been

But he added that perhaps a big

The AFL-CIO chief, talking with

newsmen following the initial win-

The three-man teamsters moni-

tor group was set up as part of

ion's president on grounds his elec-

tion had been rigged. Hoffa earli-

Inventor Dies

CHICAGO (INS)-Bert E. Ei-

Eisenhour invented many elec-

Surviving are the widow, Mar-

and R. J. Eisenhour.

Down Town Motel

(Park-O-Tel)

the auto industry.

would be married immediately to was abducted while making a rou-

Mrs. Metalious had announced Meany Puts

only last week after she broke up Doubts On

tered plane to Laconia, N.H., at Profif Plan

three hostages.

Starkweather At Courthouse

attack maneuver Monday, pulled is flying off to Mexico to get a

out too late and collided belly to quickie divorce and a new hus-

This photograph of Charles

Starkweather was made at the

Courthouse as the youth was

brought in before he pleaded

CHARLESTON, S.C. (P)-A F86D

belly with one of the other aircraft. band.

the name of the dead pilot was three children.

One pilot parachuted safely, but

the body of the "attacking" pilot

north of the Air Force base here.

Charleston AFB authorities said

Capt. E. R. Breslauer, base pub-

lic information officer, said one of

Through Debris

1st Lt. Delbert T. Grumbach.

which flew through the scattered

Lt. Grumbach landed safely

and released at the hospital. Lt.

Bronk reportedly telephoned his

own location to authorities, and

the air base sent out a helicopter

Capt. Breslauer said the three

planes were practicing a maneuver

in which one plane-in this case

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (4) - Jodie

tender, went on trial in state Cir-

cuit Court Monday on a murder

charge in the department store

A motion by Crook's counsel for

a continuance to the May term of

shooting of his estranged wife.

to pick him up. He suffered a cut gized, she added.

was found later about 50 miles

not guilty to charges of pre-

meditated murder and murder

in the perpetration of a rob-

'Peyton Place'

Writer Leaves

Hubby, 3 Kids

NEW YORK (INS)-Best-selling

authoress Grace Metalious wrote

Monday night by announcing she

The decision of the author of

"Peyton Place" was also a sur-

prise to her school-teacher hus-

a reconciliation with her husband

with Martin, a former disc jockey.

4 a.m. Saturday after he pleaded

with her on the phone to accom-

"We had had one hell of a big.

fierce, fat fight-a lovers' 'quar-

rel," she said of her split-up with

But then he called and apolo-

34 INJURED

IN ALGERIA

BOMB BLAST

10 seriously.

French rule.

CONSTANTINE, Algeria (A) - A

thronged the sidewalk in brilliant

sunshine. Seconds later, the in-

jured were strewn about amidst

Some of the wounded tried to

rise to their feet and flee. They

tottered a few steps and collapsed.

Children were among those hurt.

Police cordons were thrown

around the area, but no arrests

were reported. It appeared that

the bomb had been left in a bag.

Five Tots Killed

In Cabin Blaze

and Mrs. Ernest Cardinal died committee disclosures.

Cardinal was working in a building quency control mechanisms. He

Circuit Court was denied by Judge presumably by Algerians fighting replied "none whatsoever."

One moment, a shopping crowd Union,

pany him back to New York.

She said Martin flew in a

bery, (Star Photo.)

Roadblock

Lowest Of Six Bidders

By VIRG FALLOON

A \$15,582 contract for site grading of Woods Park at 33rd and O was awarded Monday by the City Council to Webb & Renzy, a Wilber, Neb., contracting firm.

All six proposals received on the work were under the \$20,000 estimate. The other bids, submitted by Lincoln firms, ranged upwards

Welfare Director Emmet Junge said the proposed grading, involving 100,000 cubic yards of dirt, is to be completed by May 1.

The Park Superintendent plans some seeding and tree planting as well as construction of a temporary baseball field and picnic facilities as soon as the grading is completed.

528 worth of special assessments in various paving, water, sewer and improvement districts and set Board of Equalization hearings for 10 a.m. on Feb. 18 and 19.

assessment district on the paving and widening of South from 30th to 48th."

ing, four water, three sewer, and

In other action, the Council approved Paving District 1537, being Jet Collision Pace Blvd., from Marilynn Manor to Woods Blvd., Woods between Kills 1 Pilot Dunn and Pace, and all of Mari-All Council members were pres- jet pilot, streaking head-on toward a surprise ending to her marriage

ent except Rees Wilkinson who is a two-plane formation in a mock hospitalized.

Prepares To Pass **Building Petitions**

made preparations Monday night fied. to begin circulation of petitions for the proposed village building.

the building proposal on the bal-

Plans call for a 20-by-40 foot, one-story brick building. The cost debris of the collision but was not of the village building is estimat- seriously damaged.

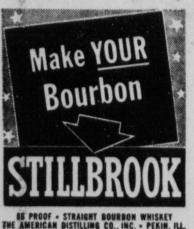
The board also set the caucus back at the base and was treated

Of Death Sentence Cases Required

law which provides automatic retence is capital punishment.

The intent of the law was to Trial Begins

ried no secrets from space.



dog of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Mc. found the heat too intense to en- which he joined in 1913. Clellan, of Mallory Hollow was ter and rescue the children. credited with saving their lives | Cause of the fire was not deter- garet, and two sons, Bert E. Jr.,

and barking.

The family evacuated the blazing house, which was destroyed along with the neighbors home of Mr. and Mrs. Estil Evans.

WALLPAPER - PAINT Money Saving SALE Money Saving

WE STILL HAVE GOOD SELECTIONS OF PATTERNS AND COLORS

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1425 South St.

MORRIS PAINT STORE Free Parking

Sightseer

Wilber Firm

Star Staff Writer

Landscaping, Too

The Council also approved \$522,-

Largest is the \$347,140 special

Other Districts

Others are two graveling districts. 10 paving, one alley pavone improvement (street opening) Belly To Belly

W. Lincoln Board

The West Lincoln village board withheld until kin could be noti-

West Lincoln Mayor Fred Way the parachuting pilots was picked Thomas J. Martin, who literally tine search near Van Buren, Mo. said that the signatures of two- up safely near Andrews, about 50 snatched her out of her husband's thirds of the voters at the last miles away. He was identified as arms. election is needed in order to place 1st Lt. Raymond G. Bronk. lot. The petitions, he said, would Behind Lt. Bronk's plane in the be circulated by the building comformation was the jet flown by

Automatic Review

The 1957 Legislature passed a the one flown by the pilot killed view by the Nebraska Supreme Monday-bears down on the others Court in all criminal cases result- in what is called collision course. ing in conviction when the sen- The intercepting pilot gets his guns

The law, which became effective away. Sept. 20, 1957, has not yet been used, but provides that "notice of intention to apply for a writ of Crook Murder error shall not be required in such

give persons convicted and sentenced to capital punishment auto- Bob Crook, 29, former Omaha barmatie recourse to the highest tri-

Sputniks' Data **Bares No Secrets**

BRUSSELS, Belgium (P) - A Roy Burns. Richard Braithwaite. preliminary report from Russia on defense attorney, sought the delay ner two Sputniks finally reached on grounds that Crook's mother International Geophysical Year could not be here as a character Headquarters Monday, but it car- witness because of illness.

Spectators filled most of the IGY Secretary General Marcel available room for the trial start. Nicolet said the report contains no Selection of a jury was expected ported five young children of Mr. er was involved in Senate rackets held the severed vein and administ the color of weak tea. The water precise data on what the Sputniks to take several days. may have learned about the sun's | Crook's 32-year-old wife, mother Monday in a fire that destroyed

radiations, X-rays and ultraviolet of three small children, was shot their cabin home near Lac La to death in a Sioux Falls De- Biche, 100 miles northeast of Ed-The report said, however, that partment store Oct. 8. The shoot- monton precise findings of the Sputniks, ing occurred on a back stairway The victims were Raymon Car- senhour Sr., 79, engineer and lapsed. with numerical data included, will of the J. C. Penney Co. store dinal, 5; Vivian, 3; Gerry and inventor, died in his home at Gebe published later. No date was where she was employed as a Gar, 16-month-old twins; and Ter- neva Township, Ill. stockroom worker.

Dog Is Hero

MAN, W. Va. (A) - Prixie, pet noticed the fire. Police said she bank Laboratories at Geneva, and perhaps those of others.

A fire at the McClellan home had already burned one room when the dog awakened the sleeping family by coming to the bed, licking the face of Mrs. McClellan,

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St. Paul Paper **Resumes Printing** After Long Strike

ST. PAUL, Minn. A-The first edition of the St. Paul Pioneer Press in some six weeks rolled off the presses Monday night for de-. . . Kidnaper Sought livery to the morning newspaper's

PADUCAH, Ky. (A) - A woman sightseer was shot to death Monday at a roadblock thrown up to snare a heavily armed kidnapper went out on strike. They were fol- associated with it. who vanished in a remote section lowed the next day by members down of the plant which also pubriver bottomland, leaving behind lishes the Evening St. Paul Dishis critically wounded partner and patch,

Carl W. Burton, 24, of Redwood come out Tuesday.

City, Calif., is still at large. His brother-in-law and partner in the Drought Aid kidnaping of Missouri State troopr William Little shot himself. Little and a farm couple were 'Abuse' Cited left unharmed late Sunday night. It was then that Harold Davis, 33, an ex-convict and mental patient an ex-convict and mental patient

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Williams from Redwood City, shot himself. Killed at the roadblock was Miss (R-Del) said Monday owners of Jewell English, 24, of Paducah, one of the country's richest racing She and three relatives were tour- stables received \$28,914 for drought ing the manhunt area when they relief.

He demanded that the Justice A Fulton, Ky., insurance sales- Department investigate the payman enlisted in the manhunt ment.

opened fire with a carbine and a Williams told the Senate the pay-Missouri trooper used his shotment to the Ellsworth ranch in Seligman, Ariz., was "a nother Demo Solon "It sounded like machine gun glaring example demonstrating fire." Claude English, 27, Miss the abuse which can develop in English's brother and driver of the a well intended program when the Blasts Ike's government pays all the cost and English said he approached the there is no local financial responsiroadblock and slowed down, await. bility."

ing signals from officers. When He said the ranch owns Swaps DALLAS (A)—Sen. John Spark- out compensating these employes none came, he turned onto the and operates "one of the coun- man (D-Ala) Monday assailed for their employment in excess of main highway and drove off. "Then try's richest racing stables."

Miss English was slumped in the ranch as owner of Swaps, Wil- Wall Street money leaders" and and one-half times the regular rate rear seat when he stopped, Eng. liams was apparently unaware that said Eisenhower's "mishandling at which they are employed." lish said. She was dead on arrival the horse had been sold to John of rural power co-operatives is an-C. Galbreath of Columbus, Ohio, other example of inept leader- firm's "failure to make, keep and The insurance man, Forest Mc- on Dec. 5, 1957.

band, George, whom she left at Allister, 26, said he didn't know Williams urged:

home "baby-sitting" with their whose bullet hit the young woman. became a best seller, said she area Saturday night when Little drought relief.

Investigation

2. Justice Department investigation of payments to the Ellsworth the statement's signed by the owners in applying for drought relief.

Daniel praised the role of the admon-

a brother, whose first name he to progress in the future did not mention, received \$26,049 of what he termed "subsidy feed payments" and \$2,865 worth of free hay from the drought relief profit-sharing plans such as Walefits were paid in 1957 but that when an inquiry was made they were stopped."

suspicious of such plans when proposed by employers in the past. 'Dead' Man Now union like Reuther's United Auto Termed 'Serious' Workers (UAW) could bargain out a workable profit-sharing scheme. After Operation

ter session here of the federation's employed machinist who was techexecutive council, also said he was nically dead from a severed jugzeroed in as if to fire, then pulls bomb exploded outside a chain not impressed in any way with ular vein and carotid artery was store here, injuring 34 persons, the monitor system established to in serious condition Monday after supervise the expelled Teamsters a seven-hour operation.

Velden Averett, 37, has control

the teamsters re-enter the AFL- brain. Averett was revived by Dr. Sanford A. Marcus, 36, whose baby Muny Workers The truck union was expelled son was kidnaped in 1955. He shot two months ago on corruption adrenalin into the heart and admin- In Dublin Strike charges. Asked whether there has istered three pints of plasma, five been any improvement in Teampints of whole blood and one pint sters-federation relations, Meany

glass from a shattered bar door housewives know it. When they In a parting shot to the South during a scuffle with another pa- turn on faucets amber water Korean and U.S. soldiers of his al family said the princess was a compromise settlement of a law tron, 37-year-old Wynston V. Mar- gushes forth. suit. The lawsuit had sought to grave

stop Hoffa from becoming the unsault and freed on \$1,000 bail. istered oxygen as Averett was is safe to use. rushed to the hospital.

her husband had died. She col- lic security and health.

Cardinal was in town and Mrs. tronic timing devices and fre-75 feet from the cabin when she was chief engineer for the River-

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YemenMay Join Egypt And Syria

... In United Republic sons" in 1953.

CAIRO, Egypt (A) - The new Publication of the state's oldest United Arab Republic awaited of invited particidaily was suspended the night of ficial word Monday that the little pant in the Dec. 17 when mail room employes kingdom of Yemen will become two-day con-

of the typographical and news Crown Prince Seif El Islam El Committee on The fugitive fled on foot into writers' unions, causing a shut Badr is due in Cairo from Yemen Scientists and First edition of the Dispatch will ing for information" on when he Dr. Oppenheimer, regarded as change of ideas and increase unwill leave for Cairo.

> ruler, Iman Ahmed, had abdicated in favor of his son, the crown Charged With That would explain the prince's Pay Violation

heard no such report.

United Arab Republic."

what he called President Eisen- 40 hours in workweeks during said In describing the Ellsworth hower's "mad infatuation with period at rates not less than one ship.

ready passed by the Senate to re- tional Rural Electrification Co-op ployes worked per day and per The writer, whose lusty novel Officers from Kentucky, Missouri quire participating states to put erative Assn. convention here, week. about life in a New England town and Illinois fanned out over the up 25 per cent of the funds for were echoed by other speakers. The complaint stated that the They included Texas Gov. Price corporation, and Ash as principal Daniel, who criticized high in- officer, "repeatedly have violated terest rates and the administra- and are violating" Sections 7 and tion's attitude toward the electric 15 (a) (2) of the federal labor act. co-ops.

> Williams said Rex Ellsworth and ernment attacks and to "continue Sparkman, in an interview be- Korean Reds hower of advocating policies that TERS, Korea (Tuesday) (INS) -

> > double the amount the co-ops world to "destroy the power that would pay for their money," he operates from the Kremlin and Peiping."

America that have yet to be served by electric power. They can't expand if they have to pay

The President wants the co-ops to get money from private sources view and parade for the general "and that can mean only one who leaves his post as First thing, the Wall Street lenders,"

Meany again made it clear that of his arms and legs but doctors of wild devotion on the part of troops at Corps headquarters north so long as James R. Hoffa re- are still waiting to learn whether the President to high interest of Seoul, Trudeau declared: mains as Teamsters president an hour without pulse, breathing rates, a mad infatuation with the "The advent to Korea of equipthere will be no chance of letting or blood pressure damaged his Wall Street money lenders," he ment capable of utilizing atomic

of a chemical blood substitute. thousand municipal workers went proving capabilities of our re-Averett's throat was slashed by on strike Monday and Dublin duced forces."

Among the strikers were tech- general said: Margrave was booked for as- nicians who add chemicals to water of the River Liffey before it is Ambulance steward Joe Lanthier pumped into the mains. The Liffey

His wife, Katherine, arriving at a 10 shilling \$1.40) a week pay the hospital soon after was told increase, promise to safeguard pub- as a factor that "will contribute

The Fire Department remained security in the Middle East . . . One hospital surgeon said Av- on duty and so did the ambulance In a special statement he also said ett "had a wound in his throat service. Persons not directly as- it will "help the economic developbig enough to shove your fist sociated with the care of patients ment of the whole area and raise through. He had no pulse, no res- walked out of city hospitals. Gar-

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ergy Commission, for "se-

He is in New

Haven as an

ference of the

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photoengraving, and reproducing

plant at 1211 P. According to the

complaint some six employes of

The filing says in part: "The

Corporation (Pat Ash Inc.) is em-

ploying employes in interstate com-

merce for workweeks longer than

40 hours since Sept. 25, 1955 with-

preserve adequate and accurate

Trudeau uttered the warning on

new post in Washington where he

replaces Lt. Gen. James Gavin as

The occasion wa a farewell re-

Cheerful

In an address to United Nations

"It's time that the continued vi-

olations of the armistice agree-

"Keep your bayonets sharp."

Union Hailed

ATHENS (A) - Greek Foreign

Minister Evanghelos Averoff

hailed the union of Syria and Egypt

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curity

Egyptian sources said Yemeni President's at any moment to make the an- Engineers, meeting to discuss what practical" in armaments. But in nouncement. But a government can be done to meet the challenge other fields, he indicated, it is enspokesman said "we are still wait- of Soviet science.

One report published abroad Pat Ash Inc. said Yemen's ailing 62-year-old

with "extreme skepticism" by the

The prince, who is also Yemen's leged violation of overtime pay has more weight than anything premier, originally was expected rate sections of the Fair Labor else. in Cairo as early as Sunday. An Standards Act of 1938. Egyptian spokesman said at that the complaint names Secretary time the prince would announce of Labor James P. Mitchell as Cons, Caught that "Yemen will adhere to the plaintiff.

1. House approval of a bill al- of the principal speakers at a Na- show the number of hours em-

3. Steps to recover the money. ished them to stand their ground in the face of what he called gov-

would kill rural power co-ops. About Double

gress legislation that would about sion in Korea would force the free By Army Dentist "The President has sent to Con-

"There are many farms in the eve of his departure for his

"There seems to be some sort

The city employes, in demanding

piration and no blood pressure. He bage collectors quit. City offices lations." was technically and legally dead." were closed.

tence and Lyles was serving a 15-year term, both for burglary. They had been brought from the state penitentiary at McAlister to face additional burglary charges when they made the escape just a few hours before they were to

nd were given added 3-year se

The importance of children visiting a dentist before their permanent teeth come in was em-

the Army's chief of research and Col. Shira spoke before the Lincoln District Dental Society.

Pointing out that the nation is now observing national child dental health week, he urged that children be given dental X-rays before their permanent teeth come in. Col. Shira said that often conditions can be detected that might later be very costly to remedy, such as crooked teeth.

Princess Robbed

LONDON (A)-Clothes and jewelry belonging to 21-year-old Princess Alexandra, a first cousin of ment by the Communists for over Queen Elizabeth, were stolen from DUBLIN, Ireland (A) - Three four years should be offset by im- a parked car in the Notting Hill District where many Bohemians

> A spokesman for the British roywith an old friend, socialite David



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NEW HAVEN, Conn. (INS) - the "most controversial" partici-Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer is pant in the meeting, denied this making his first appearance at a role Monday, saying "I am here

Science Conferees Invite

the government dropped him from He seemed pleased, nevertheless, to have been invited to New Haven by President Eisenhower's commit-

In an interview, he said he still believes that "all people" should be in on advances in science and learning, stating:

"Progress in science and learning goes fastest and best when completely open and all people are

in on it.' Widens Understanding Dr. Oppenheimer admitted that such an open exchange is "not tirely possible to carry on an ex-

derstanding among nations. The scientist noted that poor utilization of this nation's scientific manpower and the failure to develop all potentially promising young people are not the faults of government.

The crux of today's problem, as Dr. Oppenheimer sees it, is in the homes of the nation. He said: Yemeni legation. It said it had Federal Court names Pat Ash Inc. "If there is respect for hard and Councilman Pat Ash as in al- work and learning in homes, this

The firm involved is the printing, Here, Escape In Oklahoma

Two Oklahomans, who forfeited bonds totaling \$15,000 in Lancaster County Court last December have escaped from the Johnson County, Okla., jail.

Billy Joe Pierce, 28, of Duncan, Okla., and Edward Lee Lyles, 26, of Oklahoma City used a hacksaw blade to saw through the jail bars. The two, along with a companion, Louise Norris, 24, of Lawton,

Okla., whose whereabout is unknown, were charged in Lancaster County Court last December with The remarks of Sparkman, one records" including the failure to possession of burglar tools. When the trio failed to appear as scheduled, Judge Herbert Ronon revoked the bonds of \$5,000 each. Pierce was under a 20-year sen-

> be transported back to the peni-Both pleaded guilty to the charge

fore his speech, accused Eisen- FIRST CORPS HEADQUAR- Dental Checks For The U.S. Army's new missiles boss, Lt. Gen. Arthur Trudeau, warned Tots Emphasized that any new Communist aggres-

phasized Monday night by Col. Robert B. Shira, chief of oral surgery at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

weapons, should war again be forced on us, is cheerful news to

command, the colorful, 55-year-old having a midnight cup of coffee



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Russia Offers To Discuss Control Of Outer Space Madison Officials' Salaries Boosted

Abolition Of Atomic Weapons Demanded As A Concession

mier Bulganin, in his latest in Washington when the contents letter to President Eisen- were released here. hower, offers to discuss the control of outer space, the Soviet government disclosed

viously proved unacceptable to the rocket weapons." United States.

East-West summit conference by

out nearly every one of Bulganin's ritory." nine agenda points, and Bulgancall the summit conference. 17-Page Missive

Bulganin's 17-page letter to the President was delivered at the minded Bulganin on Jan. 12 that White House the previous day. It the United States 10 years ago ofwas his third letter to the Presi- fered to renounce making atomic dent since Dec. 10, and was a reply to one from the President ion had accepted that offer the suggested the need at this "de- an atomic menace. cisive moment in history" for control of outer space.

at a news conference by the Soviet ing for a summit conference Foreign Ministry spokesman, Leo- through diplomatic channels, it nid F. Ilyichev. The text was would not agree to having a conbroadcast by Moscow Radio.

caught the U.S. Embassy here by beforehand. surprise. Embassy officials earlier had said they expected it would be day in Washington and Moscow, then set about preparing for it. Eisenhower was just beginning a







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MOSCOW (AP) - Pre- study of a translation of the note

Explorer Speeds Along Bulganin's offer to discuss outer

space was delivered while the U.S. satellite Explorer was in its first 48 hours of orbit around the earth. But the offer is wrapped up in Bulganin said it is impossible to a package, including abolition of consider the outer space question nuclear weapons and reduction of except "as a part of the general armed forces-in a form that pre- problem of banning nuclear and

The Soviet, he added, is ready Bulganin also seeks to meet to discuss such problems as the United States objections to an control of intercontinental missiles "if the Western powers show a proposing an agenda and by ac- willinkness to come to an agreecepting the idea of preparatory ment on prohibiting atomic and talks through normal diplomatic nuclear weapons and the banning of their tests and the dismantling Eisenhower already had ruled of military bases on foreign ter-

"There is no doubt that in such in's acceptance of the idea of pre- a situation an agreement on the paratory talks seemed based on use of outer space only for peacethe West's agreeing first of all to ful purposes would meet no obstacles," he wrote.

In proposing renunciation of outer space warfare, Eisenhower, reweapons. He said if the Soviet Un-

No Preliminary Talks Although Bulganin said the So-The contents were made public viet Union is agreeable to preparference with Secretary of State Its publication apparently Dulles and other foreign ministers

This seemed to imply the Soviet wants the West to agree first to made public simultaneously Tues- call a summit conference, and

Old Coins Unearthed

MANAMA, Bahrain (A)-Danish archaeologists checking on ancient habitations in this part of the Persian Gulf area have unearthed two Chinese coins of about 1000





Old County Detention Home at 746 Rose Nears End of Service

Nepal Gets Big Gift Of Wheat

KATMANDU, Nepal (A) - The United States announced a gift of 20,000 tons of wheat to food-short on Jan. 12 in which the President world would not now be faced with Nepal. Drought last year has tention Home at 746 Rose St. is

Mennonites To Have First Church Here

The first church of Mennonite denomination in Lincoln will be located here after April 1st.

The Rev. Verne Spindell, pastor of Vine Congregational Church, reported that the congregation voted building to three Mennonite age of one child a day. churches in the Milford area for

The three churches are the Men-

cation since 1907, will move into mained longer. new building at 1800 Twin Ridge Few compliments have been Council urged early action. Rd. about April 1st.

175 persons, and a combination viously operated the home, called months.

Bids To Be Received On Old County Detention Home

By HARRIET ASHLEY

Star Staff Writer The old Lancaster County Decaused food shortages in some likely to pass out of existence as county property.

> mated at 60 to 70 years old, is to be sold. Sealed bids will be taken Tuesday at the county clerk's office for the property.

The detention home merged with Westview Nursing Home, operated by the county northwest of Lincoln in 1956. The juvenile unit is located in the west

This was done as an economy move, according to the Lancaster County Board. In recent years the day that a final draft of proposed Rose St. home was costing the amendments to the city electrical Monday night to sell its present county \$9,000 a year for an aver- ordinance has been completed.

Cold Storage For Kids

The old home, once referred to copies of the proposed ordinance nonite Church of Milford, East as "a cold storage place for kids" for review. Fairview Mennonite Church of by Policewoman Hulda Roper, All except the Lincoln Chamber Milford and the West Fairview was used to detain children au- of Commerce group have respond-Mennonite Church of Beaver thorities wanted to study more- ed, he added. children in trouble, those for whom The Mennonite churches had ap- homes could not be immediately minor details have been suggested proved the contract to buy the 25th found and children who had run and "these differences can be reand S St. property last month. away from out-of-town homes. solved" by the legal staff, he said. The Vine Congregational Church, Usually they were in the home Nelson was told to hold up pres-

old hole." Many children

because there were no individual toilet facilities.

Really difficult cases were placed in a small, barred "jail." There was no definite work or The 12-room brick home, esti- recreation provided for the children and no place for supervised

Final Draft Of Electrical Code Ready

The city Council was told Mon-

City Atty. Ralph Nelson said all interested groups had received

which has been at its present lo- only a day or two, but some re- entation of the ordinance until the

wasted on the Rose St. building Proposals to change the elec-The Mennonites' new property in its use as a detention home, trical ordinance have been under includes a sanctuary which holds Mrs. Claude Gibson, who pre- committee study for several

Frank Drevo Jr., Crete, Is Dead; Rites Wednesday

Lincoln Star Special

CRETE, Neb. - Funeral services for Frank Drevo Jr., 62, who held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Kuncl salaries, then changed their minds crashed into a lamp post. Chapel in Crete.

Born in Lancaster County, he farmed for 25 years. He was also engaged in cabinet work.

Surviving are his wife, Bessie; four daughters. Mrs. LaVerne Kacek of Lincoln, Mrs. Alice Beals of Russell, Ia., Mrs. Adelyn Olinger of California, and Mrs. Evelyn Bruns of Minden; one son, Richard Eugene, in the armed forces; 11 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Wolfe and Mrs. Agnes Zmanenacek, both of Crete; and a brother, Ed of Crete.

granted the \$300 increase.

MADISON, Neb. (R)-When Madi- and voted increases effective Janon County commissioners did a uary, 1959. turnabout and decided to raise

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county officials salaries, they were Fienburgh Dies not acting on their own pay.

It was pointed out Monday that LONDON (P)-Wilfred Fienburgh, a story from Madison implied the a labor member of Parliament, commissioners had raised their died of injuries received in a car own salaries from \$2,500 to \$2,800. crash. He was 38

Actually, commissioners' salaries Fienburgh had been looked upon are set by the Legislature, which as one of the most promisin Laborite members of the House The commissioners originally de- of Commons. He was taken to died at his home here, will be cided not to raise county officers' Edgware Hospital after his car

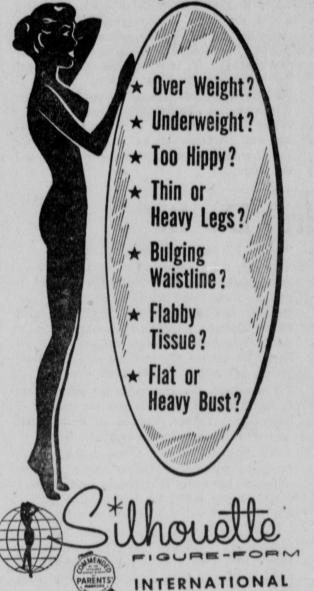
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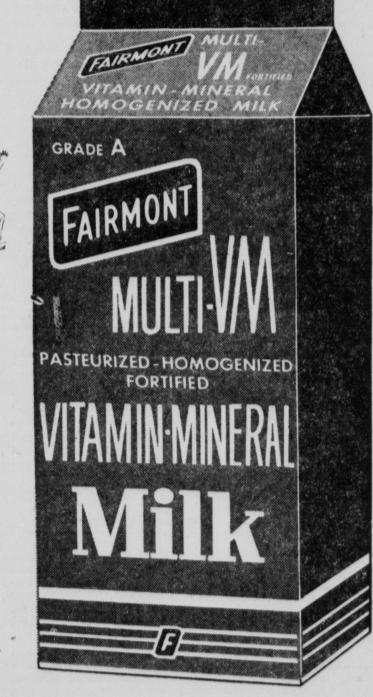
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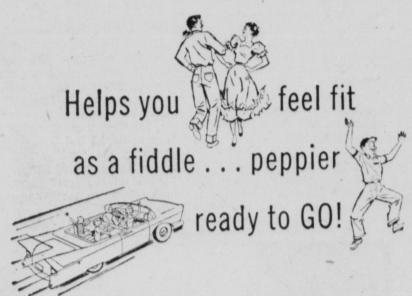


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FAIRMONT

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by Meade Alcorn, GOP national chairman. Seems as though Butler and Alcorn had agreed that nothing would be said about the plan by either of them. The idea of that being greater public acceptance if the plan were not presented from either party, but rather, from a supposedly outside, Impartial group.

They may have had a point in their secrecy interest to go to the polls on election day.

Challenging Basic Doctrine

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto the public welfare. It was furnished by public Workers, is a man of persuasive words and keen wit, as a man in his position must be in order to survive. He is of a different stripe than the type of labor leaders who rule the unions that stand astride the vital services such as transportation, and once upon a time-coal. The public can withstand a dearth of automobiles, but neither the UAW nor the public can defend absolutely against the invoked paralysis say, of transportation.

It is naturally, then, with persuasiveness that Reuther is advocating a new type of labor contract which would set aside all over 10 per cent of his industry's capital return before taxes for distribution to labor, car buyers and stockholders. Many will support that formula on its most thoughtful treatment.

In the first place, it presumes that the industry makes a practice of excessive profits and ignores the fact that a mechanism historically exists in the public interest to deal with the practice of excessive profits, of monoply, market-rigging and such transgressions against out badly.

law, not a union contract, and this is still a country of law.

A second questionable factor in the proposal is its presumption that a non-owning, non-risking segment can properly usurp the rights of the owner without the responsibilities that must inevitably be associated with them. It is the American doctrine that the misuse or imprudent practice of the rights of ownership result in failure and the loss of the property. But that could not apply to a segment which could presume to direct the use of that property without the penalty of loss of it in event of misdirection.

Mr. Reuther may wish to place his union across the front of management, with disregard for the stockholders, who are the owners but he is careful to draw the issue with "successsuperficial attractiveness. But it calls for the ful" management. It is doubtful that he would like to permit the issue to follow through to the case of the unsuccessful management. Such a management gets liquidated. There is no indication that Mr. Reuther envisions the disbanding and overthrow of his union in event its interference with the rights of the owner worked

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sprang from the ingenious minds of Dr.

Wernher Von Braun and his 130-man team of

former German scientists. We raked them in

from the ruined scientific strongholds of the

It was much the same with the achievement

international science, hatched in a nest that

The Jupiter-C is not a vindication of the

American educational system nor of general

American know-how. It is at best a mighty wel-

come stopgap protecting this country until it

can get all the way into a do-it-yourself position.

If America is to be realistic about this latest

achievement it will take little credit to itself, but

hasten with even greater urgency toward the

ultimate position when it truly can rely upon

Phil Wadhams

When Phil Wadhams died, he left no imme-

diate family and no relatives in Lincoln. But

he left a great many friends and admirers. Dur-

ing his 43 years as a newsman for The Lincoln

Journal, Phil, as everyone who knew him

called him, lived and worked with honesty, con-

His greeting was always friendly and his

generosity knew no bounds. Throughout his long

years of covering the news in Lincoln and the

state he made few if any enemies. He loved

people and he loved nature. It is that example

Inherent Error

to questionable behaviour charged in the in-

stance of some of the government's regulatory

agencies. The current cloud over the Federal

Communications Commission is a good example.

It is possible that the congressional examina-

tion of that body will come and go without

The inherent error in the FCC seems to be

less in favors accepted by commission members

from sources which it is the commission's job

to regulate. It is rather in the attitude of the

national administration that commissions are

its facilities and should reflect the administra-

tion's attitudes. Actually the commissions were

set up by Congress with appointive power in

the hands of the President. Their purpose is to

be nonpartisan except in the sense that partis-

The public cannot have faith in a commis-

sion that reverses its course according to what

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We Didn't Do It

Indubitably Americans recovered a good deal of their sense of security as well as their selfassurance when the Army's Jupiter-C rocket an all-American conception. The best of it sailed up into space and in due time successfully launched the first U.S. satellite.

It was also indubitably satisfying news to the rest of the free world to know that Russia is no longer the only conqueror of space. Every- Nazis. We neither educated nor nourished their one now feels better protected.

But lest such reassuring feelings carry over into a dangerous period of complacency, the of the first atom bomb. It was the product of

REA Loan Rate

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Rural Electrification Administration interests in Nebraska have taken, as expected, a strong stand against the Eisenhower administration position in favor of boosting the interest rate on federal Rural Electrification Administration loans. The administration position would both raise the interest rate to local REA's and gradually send the REA's into local money markets, thus getting the federal REA out of business at some future date.

To many people, the administration argument on this issue seems to make sense and there is good logic in it. However, the logical thing is not always the just thing and this seems to be the case in this issue. The federal REA now loans money to local REA groups at the rate

Basis For Federal Assistance

than the rate the government must pay for the money it obtains for making the loan. The

of 2 per cent, lower

question, then, is why should the government lose money in providing electrical service to a special group of power users? Why should one group of people, in this case Nebraska farm and rural residents, get a financial advantage not afforded most other people who use electricity for their daily living? For the correct defense problems it is hard to draw attention answer, one must look at some of the basic concepts which have guided the federal government in past years and are still the foundation for many present-day policies. Basically, the government has maintained-and President Eisenhower has publically subscribed to this policy-that federal help should be given only when a job cannot be done locally.

Lighting the farms and rural areas of this nation has been both a humanitarian thing and a sound economic development. Any time the well-being and standard of living of any group of people can be raised, it is something that should be done. The rural electrification movement has certainly done this in a most striking way. It has also been a movement which grew out of the refusal of private utility interests to take any such action. For the private utilities, the profits in rural areas were not large enough, if any were there at all. There is nothing wrong with the profit motive but when it fails to meet a specific challenge, does that mean there can be no substitute?

Perhaps the REA loans in Washington are costing the government money and whatever the cost, it is being borne by all taxpayers. But all taxpayers have also shared in varying degrees in the benefits of this program. The powerdriven machinery on the farms is constructed

Benefits From Rural Electrification

by industry in metropolitan centers, providing jobs for city dwellers and payrolls for the

stores of the city. The massive physical plants which make up the rural electrification system have been constructed by industry, again providing jobs and payrolls. The farms themselves which have benefitted from this program have become a much healthier part of the state's economy. The rural electrification program has also been a co-operative venture. The only government subsidy has been in the form of whatever difference exists between interest rates charged on REA loans and interest paid by the government on

The loans themselves have been paid back or are in the process of being paid back in their entirety. The rural electrification movement represents slight government assistance to a project that, otherwise, might have never materialized. Nebraska has a vital stake in this issue of REA loan rates and a change in the rates could do great harm. As a matter of justice and prudence the present 2 per cent money policy should be

money it obtained to make these loans.

destroy the plan. If, through financial contributions to political activities, the general public can be more closely related to both parties, it would be a great advantage to government.

but the destruction of that point should not

Enough details of the plan are not known to permit comment on its feasibility but its goal contains nothing but merit. A great many shortcomings of government on all levels can be traced, among other things, to the lack of public interest as evidenced in the voting record. Government can be improved only by people electing good men to office and this can be accomplished only when the voters have enough

appease Eisenhower's enmity to-He did get an agreement that Truman should be invited to be

the main speaker at a big bipartisan luncheon to boost foreign aid on February 25, and that Eisenhower should be the main speaker at a dinner the same night. But he didn't succeed in getting Ike to sit at the same meeting with Truman-even though Vice President Nixon strongly backed him up.

who has had the courage to try to

and the Arabs, tried recently to

Johnston, who is head of the motion picture association and was president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce longer than any other man in history, had been appointed by Eisenhower to lead a bipartisan campaign to mobilize public opinion for foreign aid, now facing rough sledding in Congress.

The campaign is to include a bipartisan conference attended by Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover and Clare Boothe Luce on the Republican side: with Adlai Stevenson, Eleanor Roosevelt and Harry Truman on the Democratic side. Johnston feels that the future of

American world leadership is at stake and that complete political unity is necessary. To sell the idea to Eisenhower, he and Vice President Nixon went to the White

Ike approved the plan until Har-

WASHINGTON - Eric Johnston, ry Truman's name was mentioned. At this he blew a gasket. He obarrange peace between the Jews jected to having Truman partici-

Johnston Enters

Bipartisan Try

DREW PEARSON

Nixon argued that some draward Harry Truman. He didn't matic spectacle such as a joint appeal by Ike and Truman was necessary if the administration was to put foreign aid through Congress. Ike, however, was still

opposed. He didn't elaborate, but it's no secret that the President has nursed a grudge against Truman for some time, has never invited him to the White House, and refused to see him when he first went to Kansas City in 1953. Truman tried to pay his respects to the President at that time but was informed Eisenhower was busy.

Johnston looked a little discouraged when he left the White House after his session with Nixon and Ike. His plans for bipartisanship seemed to be on the rocks.

However, the resourceful John. ston went out to Kansas City to see Mr. Truman. The ex-president was a good sport, has accepted an invitation to speak at a gala luncheon. That night President Eisenhower will speak at a gala dinner. The two will not meet:

Note-There's one definite advantage to holding both a luncheon and a dinner, the White House argued. For if too many big names are at one speakers' table it curtails the time limit for each speaker and makes for too many important speeches for the newspapers to absorb in one story. (Copyright, 1958, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DORIS FLEESON

Leadership Said U.S. Lack

WASHINGTON-Washington enjoyed a cheerful week end for a change. The success of the Explorer took the pressure off everybody - politicians, defense contractors and scientists.

"The heat's off, it's up." rejoiced one contractor with heavy space age contracts.

Not only was it up, but the Horatio Alger story in which Americans still deeply believe despite their supposed sophistication had been proved again. The downtrodden Army came up from far behind to win the race from the favorite. Yesterday's gloomy generals now feel like the heroes of pluck and luck; they expect their rags to turn into riches if the Alger ethos continues to run true to

The truth is that despite the rosy glow, Washington's basic problems remain unchanged. It was inevitable that the United States would succeed in sending a satellite aloft; it had never been anything but a question of giving the enterprise priority. In recent weeks it finally achieved that priority the hard way.

By coincidence, leaders of both parties from all sections of the country were conferring here at the time. Not by coincidence, all of them gingerly stepped around the problem which perplexes the free world most-lack of leadership

* * * The Republican National Committee, holding the winter meeting which had been postponed because of the President's third major illness, dutifully hailed the President and vice president. They listened politely to the Cabinet, including Agriculture Secretary Benson whom they would really like to see orbiting in the Explorer.

The Democratic Advisory Council met and viewed with dull and uninspired alarm. The council contains many of the party's best brains; its members genuinely understand the real dangers which the United States and the West now face. Despite its individual excellence and ability, it still managed to lay a collective egg. The reason why neither group

faced the real problem - the exercise of presidential power - is because neither has found a way to handle it without embarrassment. Republicans know they are re-

sponsible for the situation and must suffer its consequences. They are finding it as hard to live with as any member of the opposition.

They know that the actual power over the day-to-day operations of the government rests only incidentally in the President's hands. It is borne in on them by their own contacts that the assistant to the President, Sherman Adams, Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary Benson and the rest are operating virtually as courts of last resort.

The growing withdrawal and isolation of the President means that there are fewer and fewer possibilities of appeal from decisions taken by these non-elected officials. This has removed coherence and flexibility from federal policy. Even more important, it pre-

vents any daring, newness and innovation in a period of crisis both at home and abroad. Republicans understand all this and what it conveys in the way of portents for the party's future.

Democrats in recent months have been more daring in discussing Mr. Eisenhower, but they remain fearful of public reaction to what might be viewed as direct attacks on a President who still has an emotional hold on many Americans. (Copyright, 1938, by U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

BOB CONSIDINE **Short-Changed** Month, February

NEW YORK-Hello there, February. You're a cool month, Feb. Been reading all about you in the youngest kid's home work, and also in the current issue of United Air Lines' house organ, "Mainliner," which is secreted in the papoose pouch of U.A.L. seats.

In case you've forgotten, Feb. you once had 30 days, which must have loused up that old poem pretty good. ("Thirty days hath Theptember, and tho have all the othersth, I guessth.")

Julius Caesar got you in all that trouble, as you know. He ordered his astronomers to figure out exactly how long it took the earth to spin around the sun. They came up with the arresting total of 365 days, five hours, 48 minutes, 45.51 seconds. Caesar, scratching a wart, said, "Divide that into 12 months." Then he got sore because the month named after him -July-wound up with only 30 days. The bum should've had a

So his people took a day away from February, a defenseless sort of month, reducing it to 29 days. Otherwise, everything was dandy except that distressing little matter of those five hours, 48 minutes, 45.51 seconds dangling at the end of the calendar year. They couldn't be swept under the horological rug, Buster. So the ruling was made that February would be restored its lost day, once every four

years. And that's how it was until the Emperor Augustus got sore because HIS month, August, had only 30 days. His people looked around and-of course-there stood weakling February. Little Augie grabbed a day from it.

You're pretty much of a sad sack month, Feb. They write songs about September, December, May and June. But not even Nick Kenny can rhyme February with anything, except with another ridiculous month named January. Some terrible things happened in

Feb., including the sinking of the U.S.S. Maine and the installation of a federal income tax. But a lot of interesting people were born during Feb. Take Babe Ruth, for example. Then Charles A. Lindbergh, John L. Lewis, Marian Anderson, Charles Dickens, Aaron Burr, Tom Edison, Jules Verne (the author of Mike Todd), Grant Wood, William Allen White, Byron Nelson, Jascha Heifetz, Sinclair Lewis, John Barrymore, Caruso, Longfellow, Victor Herbert, Handel, Charles Lamb, Susan B. Anthony, the 14th Dalai Lama, G. Washington, A. Lincoln and Michael Riley Considine.

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A City Looks Over Its Shoulder

The Posse

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Possibly the reason Glayne D. Doolittle of Cheney, at home with his "occasional humor," during the past few days failed to see the sheriff's posse was because the posse was outside in police, sheriff and private cars trying to apprehend Starkweather

A POSSE WIFE

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Many historical events have been remembered by famous sayings-"Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition"-"Surrender, hell, we're just beginning to fight"- "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead" -and many others. The answer to the man from Cheney who wrote asking "where the sheriff's mounted posse was" should have been: "They went that away." This just about sums up all police activity in the Starkweather case.

We have been given detailed reports of the police activity at the Bartlett home prior to the discovery of the bodies. It would make good reading to have a report on what touched off last Wednesday's Wild West episode at least 12 to 16 hours after the crime and the getaway cars were stolen. It is dangerous to throw panic into a city. Radio reports had police chasing each other, Sputniks, flying sauc-

An investigation into the false alarm should be made. KENNETH RUSSELL

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I would like to answer Glayne D. Doolittle. The sheriff's posse may not have been on their horses, but they were out patrolling the Cheney area while their own homes went unpatroled. I stayed home alone with my children while my husband was checking farms in that area for several night hours. Neither he nor I doubted for one minute that his duty lay in reporting to the sheriff's office and following such orders as he received Tuesday night. And still he got up at six o'clock Wednesday morning to do chores and report for his regular job by eight o'clock. Wednesday afternoon I left our home to take his badge and arms to him so he could check homes in Lincoln where the killer had reportedly been seen. Again he wasn't on his horse. He left his work to do what to him was a necessary job. It's too bad he couldn't do it glamorously. Just a dangerous job and a wife wondering if he would return. Perhaps next time he can cover a mile on a horse instead of several miles in a car, and forget the Cheney area.

KATHRYN M. DWINELL

Lincoln, Neb.

Pioneering Step

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is difficult to say whether we as newcomers to Lincoln are more appalled over the Starkweather case than we would be had we lived here all our lives. Certainly we realize that juvenile crime is not peculiar to Lincoln, to Nebraska. nor to any geographical or political area. It does, however, seem to be most prevalent among a certain group of adolescents whose trademark consists of duck-tail haircuts, black leather jackets held together with zippers, tight blue jeans, and metal plates on their shoes. The last item is, to me at last, the most objectionable of all because the wearers, apparently in order to insure that they will be heard even when not seen, adopt a careless, slovenly, foot-dragging gait completely devoid of pride or self-re-

To be sure, dress and carriage do not in themselves constitute evidence of anything, good or bad. Who can honestly deny, however, that in this case we are dealing with a group of potential if not actual criminals?

Formal law forbidding particular items of dress or requiring frequent haircuts are not practical although individual cases have been so handled in the courts. However, schools could be empowered to enforce certain restrictions on pupils. Many restaurants throughout the country publicly proclaim the right to refuse service to anyone. Any privately-owned place of business or amusement could do the same.

Many will say, "but this is only attacking the symptoms, not the cause." True enough, but most of the miraculous cures of modern medicine begun by treating the symptoms. Could not the citizens of Lincoln in general and particularly those who deal in goods and services refrain by tacit consent from dispensing certain goods and services and from dealing with those who affect them?

How about it, Lincolnites? In the past six months I have heard repeated expressions of pride in your city and your state and of the courage and fortitude of the pioneers who first settled here. Would you justify this pride by taking a pioneering step of your own? NEWCOMER

Lincoln To Blame

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I believe the time has come for the people in the city of Lincoln to snap out of their shock of complacency and realize that Lincoln is no longer just a market for the surrounding farms, a university town, and a midwestern capital, but a growing city that will soon equal Omaha, Minneapolis, or Des Moines in size and pop-

When the city of Lincoln resorted to armed force, it showed it had not made a fool of itself once

but twice. First, because it had trolmen. What does Lincoln reallowed this "scourge of God" to rise and threaten the welfare of the community. And second, because it became pan'c-stricken. ready to destroy anything that seemed out of the ordinary: it forgot to use its brain instead of,

and along with, its brawn. I don't intend to deny the fact that eleven murders have been committed nor that a mentally unbalanced teen-ager has admitted the killings, but who, exactly, is to blame for this astounding trag-

We must blame ourselves! We

can't blame Charles Starkweather for if it hadn't been him it would have been someone else. If we had just started ten, or even better twenty, years ago, to change our attitudes towards each other, this calamity could have been avoided. We could have provided better health and education facilities for our young and old folks. The community could have used good, strong and healthy minds and bodies. These things could have been done if we had elected and hired people dedicated to protecting and serving a community and state to its best interests. However, a majority of us didn't vote in the last election,

It made a lot of difference. It made a lot of difference to Starkweather, his parents, the Fugates, the Bartletts, the Jensens, the Kings and all the rest of the people who were innocently dragged into the snake pit of terror. We should be proud of our state for its conservatism and its vaving of the people's money by vetoing and disregarding projects that might improve and benefit the welfare of its citizens. We deserve what we get: economic security at the expense of social stability SILAS BARNESBY

Good And Bad

Lincoln. Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As a new member of the greater Belmont area, I wish to voice my opinion on the publicity given this area. It seems as though the only things "newsworthy" from Belmont are of the caliber such as the tragedy which occurred last

We have repeatedly requested publicity and sent in articles about our various civic activities in Belmont, and we have been told they were not of interest or they were cut down to mere mention. I wish to state publicly our vari-

ous youth activities. We have an active and complete Cub Scout, no one home, a complete examina-Brownie, Boy Scout and Girl tion of the premises was not Scout program at our community made. Let's not apply this term, center and several of the troops have won honors locally and statewide. Our teen-agers have distinguished themselves scholastically at Whittier Junior High School and have been elected to student government posts. We have a very active and enthusiastic PTA at our grade school.

Please, Lincoln, give us a chance -there are good and bad in all parts of a city. If we are Lincoln's weakest link, don't break the chain. Help us to strengthen it by kind words and thoughts for those who are trying to better our community and the city as a whole. MRS. CARROLL KNIGHT

Lincoln, Neb.

One Small Girl

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I was amazed to hear that the prosecuting attorney is charging a 14-year-old girl with a part in the killing of the 10 victims. This girl doesn't need the death penalty, but she needs to be placed in a correctional home where she can forget this terrible thing and develop into a fine young girl. I fail to see how a small girl could muster up the courage even to attempt to kill these people. It is ridiculous. First Starkweather said that he forced her to come along. and then he said she came along willingly. In my opinion, this is a fine time for a lie detector test. It could save a life

Also, I think the Lincoln Police Department is about due for a clean-up such as Omaha had. The the splendid way in which you police department is one place have written. I feel that you have where you absolutely cannot have indifference and stupidity. The State Highway Patrol is about the best organization in Nebraska. They require at least two years of college education for their pa-

quire for their patrolmen? Also, what qualifications does Police Chief Carroll have? I think the qualifications for officers along with salaries should be raised. This includes the qualifications for the chief of police. After these steps are taken, we will have officers who are interested in their jobs. In California they take men with

positions. It's something to think RONALD LINGLE Sophomore University of Nebraska

four-year degrees for patrolmen

Prosperity

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: President Eisenhower says that we can look forward to five years of prosperity, and in the next breath he is asking the Congress to raise the public debt \$5 billion. Prosperity, with more public debt? BEN KECK * * *

A Whitewash

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: If ever there was a time when a grand jury investigation was needed in Lincoln, this is it. One of the worst crimes in the history of the United States has taken place here, and yet the politicians at the City Hall are determined to whitewash the whole miserable affair.

J. L. BERRY

Our Money's Worth

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The mayor and City Council may be satisfied with their findings in our recent murder episode and police actions. However, the rest of the citizens here are certainly dissatisfied and classify this as the prize boner in police rec-

A little detective work last December could possibly have prevented 10 recent killings. At that time it was published that all leads, friends, hangouts, etc., were traced down. Yet now we find that this individual was never even questioned.

There is no use in going through actions at the Bartlett home. It's too late now. Any time several calls on the same address come in and are answered by a routine investigation such as we have had. it is high time the term, "routine investigation," be overhauled. It is unthinkable that upon finding

"routine investigation," so loosely. We hear the cry for better men and higher salaries in our police department, but I wonder if we are getting our money's worth now. It's too late to remedy past happenings but it is high time some

drastic action and reforms were put into effect to prevent further happenings.

CITIZEN

Russian Economy

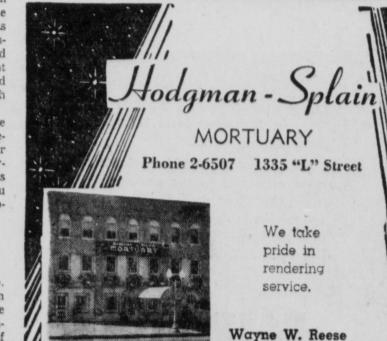
Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It seems that the over-all economy of Russia is ample to assist some of the Asiatic nations. This inquirer would like to know how the Soviet treasury is financed. Being totalitarian, it is presumed that banks and big industries, and much of agriculture are state-owned. May a Chinaman operate his own laundry; may a Greek have a restaurant? Do doctors and lawyers have private practices and collect fees? Is a barber a government employe? Does the public own and pay property taxes or income taxes? Terry Carpenter might also be interested.

HORACE DAVIS

True Thinking

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have read your Friday morning, January 31, editorial, entitled "Day of Judgment," and would like to compliment you on portrayed the thinking and feelings of the people of Lincoln, and I wish this editorial could have been printed on the front page of The Star.

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By NANCY BENJAMIN Star Staff Writer

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In San Pedro Rivas, Porfirio

Perfecto de la Luz talked over an

urgent situation with Juan Cesareo

Porfirio and Juan are brothersin-law - Porfirio is married to

Juan's sister. He has seven sons

The subject of their talk was one

"The witch sucked the blood

"The witch must be killed and burned. As is the custom of our

people in these pueblos," said Porfirio. "Only in this way could the

boy be saved. And anyone would

There was one embarrassment. The witch, Maria Nicolasa Leo-

cadio, was Juan's mother. Porfirio's mother-in-law and grandmother of

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of the sons. He had been bewitched, they agreed. As Porfirio

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"The witch was killed with a

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There was some talk in San

Pedro Rivas when Maria Nicolasa

disappeared. The word drifted down

to Toluca with the basket sellers

and from the market to the po-

Agents of the Servico Secreto

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None of the men felt any re-

morse, said the Secret Service

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> There are also special rules regarding the deduction of medical expenses of taxpayers who died during the year. Taxpayers with questions about the deduction for medical expense or any other matduct only the amount paid in exter on their federal income tax they will be responsible: return should telephone or visit the local office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Shrine Officials Plan

Lincoln Star Special

on a separate return is \$5,000. Up Marvin Fink, Tehama recorder; officers, mechanics and navigaand Adam Kohl, all of Hastings, tors, the Communist newspaper met with O. M. Finley, new Pan- Trybuna Ludu reports. Presumhandle president; C. A. Thomas, ably the Poles will replace Dutch vice president; Ed Lockwood, sec- officers recently withdrawn as a retary-treasurer; and Kenneth result of the squabble over West

Rural Red Cross Campaign Elmer Christiansen, Rt. 3, Lin- former fund chairmen Richard Britain, France and Soviet Russia coln, and Dale Nelson, Rt. 1, Mal- Lefferdink and Albert Francke, -are entering exhibits in the agricolm, are new chairmen for the Lancaster County public informa- culture, livestock, industrial and 1958 Red Cross March rural fund tion chairman Walter Ducker of commercial fair opening in this Lincoln and campaign' office as- gulf port March 30. Eight vice chairmen from sistants Lilian Martin and Mrs.

Two Chairmen Named For

Rural solicitation will begin the first two weeks in March, the new chairmen said.

Red Cross activities in the county include disaster preparedness. water safety, first aid, home nursing, home service and the Junior Red Cross.

The national goal of the Red Cross is \$95 million, some \$11 million more than was raised last Big 4 Enter Exhibits

VERACRUZ, Mexico (P)-Officials have announced all the Big Four powers-the United States,

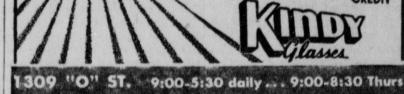
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a few high, dusty miles from Toluca. But the customs of the villages If you come from Mexico City for go deep into the village life.

the great Toluca market day, you rock, according to our custom,

may buy colored baskets from said Porfirio. When she was dead,

green-bronze bell that has called came to the village. With a little the village to Christian prayer for help from some villagers, they

rests.

The pueblo of San Pedro Rivas is the bewitched boy.

Sidney Fall Ceremonial

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.-Officials paid, is \$2,500 multiplied by the of Tehama Temple of the Shrine from Hastings conferred with the new officers of the Panhandle Shrine Club here, relative to a fall ceremonial to be held at Sid-

Scheidt, inner guard.

Glenn Marolf, Greenwood; Mill, Waverly, Steven Creek.
Sam Harrison, Lincoln; Rock Creek,
North Bluff, Lancaster.

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and membership campaign.

Sam Harrison, Lincoln; Rock Creek, North Bluff, Lancaster.
Owen Perry, Malcolm; West Oak, Little Salt, Elk.
Louis Dienert, Lincoln; Oak, West Lincoln, Garfield, Middle Creek.
Joe Sullivan, Lincoln; Denton, Yankee Hill, Hyland.
Elmer Sittler, Hallam; Centerville, Buda, Olive Branch.
Jim Doolittle, Roca; Grant, Saltillo, South Pass. South Pass,
Bud Vandertook, Panama; Stockton,
Nemaha, Panama. Assisting the committee will be

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Scientist Says Moon Could Be Hit With Almost Same Rocket That Launched 'Explorer'

. . . Second Satellite 'Well Along'

piter-C system which sent the baby the earth. moon hurtling into space.

fornia Institute of Technology Jet first stage of greater thrust than Propulsion Laboratory, where the the modified Redstone missile Explorer I satellite was built, said used in last Friday night's history a relatively simple "kick in the making firing from Cape Canavapogee" could send very much eral, Fla. launched it, to the moon.

plished by substituting a few

Phil Wadhams **Funeral Services** Set Wednesday

Funeral services for Phil Wadhams, 73, will be 3:30 p.m. Wednes-Court will officiate and burial will

Lincoln's oldest active newsman at the time of retirement, Wadhams covered the City Hall for the Lincoln Journal from 1913 until 1956. He died Sunday.

Inland Daily Press Assn. for one sophisticated.' of his stories in 1954. Before coming to the Journal, he ran a weekly at Greeley, Neb.

There is no immediate family.

Pallbearers will be Larry Becker, Bill Dobler, Joe R. Seacrest, Dale Griffing, Hub Ogden and Jack The United States' Explorer sat-

Mrs. Gilbert, 78, Ex-Lincolnite, Dies

Gilbert, 78, of Calgary, Canada, the earth, the faster the speed. Sen. Liebers who died there Monday, will be That's the calculation given by held Wednesday in Calgary.

She had sung at many Lincoln churches.

Hazel Bain, Mrs. Gertrude Garriellite "Explorer" may continue to son, Mrs. Helen Reilly, all of Linears and the world for as much senators, Fred Waggoner in the delegates seemed to draw no distinction between the troops that Beach, Calif.; brothers, Fred, Dr. Don A. Lautman, senior Robert and Albert Bain, all of Los scientist with the observatory's in the 19th District, also have National Guard troops in Little Angeles, Calif.

James Wall Dies At The Age Of 4 A spokesman for the observa-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. satellite's peak is at a much high-Wall Jr., of 801 Sunrise Rd., died er altitude than the Soviet Sput-Monday, following a long illness. niks, that it presents a smaller 4:29, 6:09, 7:50, 9:31.

Surviving besides his parents are with consequent lessening of at- Nebraska: "Wonders Of Amera brother, John, at home; and mospheric drag. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- In contrast, the rocket of Sput- State: "Old Yeller," 1:00, 3:13,

PASADENA, Calif. (INS)-Sci-| pounds of solid rocket propellant entists who helped to put Amer- for the radio battery weight in ica's Explorer satellite into an or- the Explorer's Jupiter-C system bit around the earth said Monday and then touching it off when the it would be possible to hit the fourth-stage vehicle reached the moon with almost the same Ju- point of its orbit farthest from

Dr. Froehlich also said it was They also revealed that a sec- "within the realm of possibility" ond satellite is "well along" to that the moon could be hit by mounting the JPL-developed sat-Dr. J. E. Froehlich of the Cali- ellite stages on a liquid-fueled

the same Jupiter-C system, which Dr. W. H. Pickering, director of the laboratory, said this was This, he said, could be accom- "an interesting speculation." Dr. Froehlich said at the news

conference that having a more powerful first stage launcher was "not necessarily" the chief factor in sending a rocket to the moon. Little Impetus

He pointed out that little impetus is required in space to give rocket tremendous accelera-

He noted, too, that the Caltech day at Roper and Sons. Dr. Frank team is aiming at putting a second satellite into orbit at this time, rather than at the moon.

The new Explorer satellite, expected to be launched within eight months, will use the same combination of rockets as the one have canceled the missing person now circling the earth but its in- report on Mrs. Mollie Miller, 26, Mr. Wadhams was cited by the strument package will be "more of 1424 E, who returned Monday

Although it will carry about the same 30.8 pounds of weight, it will be able to send back more His son, Robert, was lost with the count of micrometeorites and data to earth on cosmic radiation, his plane over Europe during World the abrasive action of dust clouds 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Wom-

18,500 M.P.H.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (A)ellite is whizzing in orbit about the earth at speeds from 15,400 to 18,500 miles an hour. The closest the slender, 61/2 foot

saellite is coming to the earth Roofing and Siding. 5-2510-Adv is 220 miles and at times it soars Funeral services for Mrs. Mable 1,700 miles above. The nearer

Dr. Fred Eimer of the Jet Pro-Born in Washington, D.C., she pulsion Laboratory (JPL) at Pasa- Files Again moved to Lincoln with her par- dena, Calif., who disclosed he was | Sen. Otto H. Liebers of Lincoln dents related. ents in 1885. She married Herbert pretty sure just 156 seconds after filed with the secretary of state M. Gilbert of York and lived there blastoff time from here Friday Monday seeking renomination to in a stalemate also on the question for many years before moving to night that the Explorer was in the Legislature to represent the of disarmament, they explained.

Ten Years

Survivors besides her husband CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (P)-A top dairy, was first elected to the are: sons, Elmore, Loyal, Stanley, Smithsonian Astrophysical Obser-Morris, all of Calgary; daughter, vatory scientist supported esti- in the 1951, 1953, 1955 and 1957 Jean of London, England; sisters, mates that the United States sat-Hazel Bain, Mrs. Gertrude Garri- ellite "Explorer" may continue to of 1952 and 1954.

computing section, estimated filed for re-election. America's first satellite would orbit "several years—and possibly for the Legislature in the Lincoln as much as 10 years."

James Pierce Wall, four-year-old opinion on the fact that the U.S. He was a member of St. David's cross section, and was designed to Lincoln: "Peyton Place," 12:15, spin nose first like a rifle bullet 3:05, 5:55, 8:45.

neth Wall of Columbus, O., and nik II tumbled in space, present- 5:26, 7:39, 9:52. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rimanoczy of ing a much larger area to the Varsity: "The Deep Six," 1:16 atmosphere.



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Group Work Council Elects

Mrs. LeRoy Laase (left) has been named new chairman of the Group Work Council, a subsection of the Lincoln Commu-

an's Society of Christian Service

and Wesleyan Service Guild meet-

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20th District and Stanley Portsone

One other candidate has filed

area. He is Leo N. Bartunek seek-

ing nomination in the 19th Dis-

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "All At Sea," 1:06, 2:47

ica," 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Joyo: "Pal Joey," 6:08, 9:45.

Capitol: "Fury At Showdown," 5:05. "Dive Bomber," 6:25, 9:35 84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Su-

san Slept Here," 7:30, 10:50. "Bun-

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Stopover Tokyo," 8:00.

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nity Council, to succeed Bernard Heelan, Betty Wilson (right) was re-elected secretary, and Chester Dill (not pictured) was named program chairman. (Star Photo)

NU Students Here In Lincoln Missing Person Returns-Police Criticize U.S.

'Holding Back' from Council Bluffs. Four university students speak-Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary .-- Adv. To Discuss South America—The proceedings criticized the U.S. at- reported, and it is hoped that present a bill Wednesday aimed at Rev. J. C. Lowson will speak on titude of "holding back" on im- farmers can be informed by Feb. promoting a federal space re-

portant issues. Participating in a panel discussion before members of the Lining at Trinity Methodist Church, coln United Nations Assn. were Hodgman-Splain Mortuary .- Adv. Sue Collins, Janice Peterson and Brad Campbell of Nebraska Wes-Abdominai and back supports. leyan University, and Amir Mag-

hen of the University of Nebraska. Midwest Roofing for all types U.S. delegates to the UN have been instructed not to participate in voting or discussion of the human rights issue when human rights matters clash with U.S. commisments to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries, the stu-

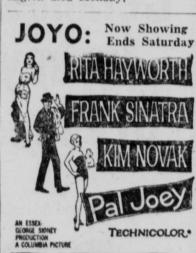
Countries are afraid of war and afraid to try for peace.

In the matter of human rights, Legislature in 1950 and has served the U.N. has failed because it has only a moral power with no juris-Rock, considering both a breach of the human rights code.

27 students from Lincoln universities who attended a three-day seminar to the United Nations in New York City.

Ella Poska Dies

Ella Rachel Poska of 2908 Arlington died Monday.



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State's 100%-Soil-Bank Bids Now Total 15,529

their entire cropland out of pro- acres. duction for five or 10 years.

The bids came from every county in the state except Grant. Friday night was the deadline for bids, but more were expected in the mail Tuesday, the office reported.

Over 11% Of Cropland

The bids represented 11.2 per cent of Nebraska's 21½ million

acres of cropland. Nebraska's goal in the experimental program was originally set at 410,000 acres. Between 61/2 and million dollars are avilable to finance one year of the entire-farm soil bank program in Nebraska. On the originally acreage, this amount would average \$15.85 per Per Acre Limits

No basis for accepting of bids has been set. Limits on the peracre payments will be set by the Department of Agriculture in Washington and representatives

were entered covering 52,000 other space vehicles.

TODAY_

THE PICTURE

that rocks

the theatre

535 acres, had been received Mon- Saunders, 353 bids, 42,000 acres; day by the State Agricultural Sta- Seward, 233 bids, 32,000 acres; bilization and Conservation office Platte, 308 bids, 43,000 acres; from Nebraska farmers offering Kimball, 129 bids, 45,000 acres, the government a chance to take and Cheyenne, 153 bids, 29,000

Services Tuesday For H. W. Roberts

Lincoln Star Special

LIBERTY, Neb. - Funeral services for Harvey W. Roberts 78, who died in a Beatrice hospital as the result of a bullet wound, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Laughlin Funeral Home at Wymore. Burial will be in Liberty

Sheriff Ned Maxwell reported the bullet wound was self-inflicted. Survivors include three brothers. Nate of Liberty, Jim of Lincoln and Bill of Chicago; and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Orr of Eaton, Colo., and Mrs. Cora Dotson of Boise, Ida.

Co-Ordinator Sought

WASHINGTON (INS) - Sen. are expected to be in Lincoln Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex) prepared legislation to set up a co-The county ASC committee will ordinator of space information be the final judges of whether a within the National Science Founing Monday on United Nations bid will be accepted, the office dation. Yarborough said he would 15 on the status of their bids. search program to obtain maxi-In Lancaster County, 427 bids mum data from satellites and

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Best Time

CHICAGO (P)-A dentist recommended that children have their dental work done on a week-day

Dr. Joseph F. Burket of Kingman, Kan., told a meeting of the Chicago Dental Society: "Appointments after school hours

are not good. "The child has been confined all day and is usually too restless to be receptive to dental treatment. He also resents giving up his own play time."

A Handy Man At Home. If you follow The Home and Yard news column in The Sunday Journal and Star you can be. There's lots of "Do it Yourself" ideas.

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YOU SEEN IT? ... ALL LINCOLN IS TALKING

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Nebraska

Road Show No Reserved Seat Tickets May Be Purchased in Ad-vance or at Time of Per-formance. ... At Norfolk

NORFOLK, Neb (A) - A total of 15 witnesses appeared Monday afternoon before the Legislature's special committee investigating secondary boycotts imposed by the teamsters union.

As a whole, they testified that as a result of secondary boycotts.

Nebraska News

they have lost money sometimes in the "thousands of dollars," had dissatisfied customers and in some insetances had lost patronage. Shipments that normally took two to three days en route would arrive from 10 days to a month or more late when it was specified that the shipments should be handled by two non-union firms,

the merchandise would be delivered by some truck lines they had not specified.

Abler Transfer Co or Clark Broth-

ers Co., Norfolk, the businessmen

They told the committee that union workers in Omaha would rethe new \$295,000 combinationunion trucks and in some instances Training School here loaded it onto union trucks and sent the cargo in a round-about way to make deliveries.

Representatives of Clark Broth- Mrs. Rourke New ers and Abler were scheduled to testify Tuesday at the hearing Head Of State's over which State Sen. Ray Simmons of Fremont is presiding as Cosmetologists committee chairman.

Services Held For Mrs. Emma Tool

Lincoln Star Special MURDOCK, Neb .- Funeral services were held at the Evangelical day afternoon for Mrs. E m m a William I. Rounds, financial secre- gregational pastor, and Mrs. Cath- was given outside the drive. United Brethren Church here Mon-Tool, 84, longtime resident of Mur- tary, all of Lincoln; Redora Groen- erine Martin, chairman of the State More than 90 mothers took part dock. She died in a Sioux City ewald, Hastings, treasurer; Neta Board of Control.

Arthur J. Tool, hardware store at-arms. operator here for more than 50

braska City. Surviving are two daughters. Mrs. Catherine Work of Omaha over the state attended the meetand Mrs. Margaret Meyer of ing. Sioux City; a son, Douglas Arthur of Muskegon, Mich.; seven grandchildren and five great grandchil-

St. Cecilia's Towers Will Go Up 30 Feet

OMAHA (A)-The towers of St Cecilia's Cathedral, long a high point of the Omaha skyline, will rise higher soon.

Msgr. Ernest G. Graham, pastor, says the towers will be raised about 30 feet by addition of domes. Work will begin in May.

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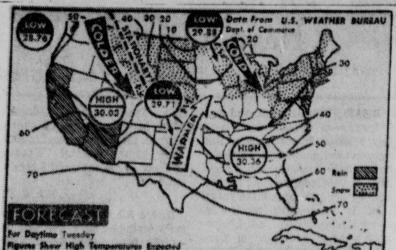


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Snow is forecast Tuesday for most of the Canadian border states except the far northwest and Ohio Valley. Rain is slated with continued cold weather in the eastern third of the nation and colder weather in the cen-

tral and upper Plains. It will be warmer in the southern Plains and parts of the Mississippi Valley. Considerable for California and Arizona, cloudiness is forecast for most of the Plains states with clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

gymnasium, cosmetology labora-

tory, music room, business mach-

ine rooms, science and homemak-

ing departments are housed in the

Speaking at the dedication serv-

educational section.

from Norfolk, Pierce and Neligh New \$295,000 Girls Training In some instances, they claimed. School Building Is Dedicated

Lincoln Star Special GENEVA, Neb. - Nearly 400 signed for educational purposes, persons attended the dedication of according to Mrs. Blanche M fuse to load merchandise on non-ministration building at the Girls Clouse, superintendent

Ainsworth, was installed as presi- offices for the school officials. dent of the Nebraska Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Assn. which wound up its convention here Mon-

Other officers included:

Lynch, recording secretary and Farnam, Fremont, historian, and Mrs. Tool was the widow of Evelyn Wells, Beatrice, sergeant-Directors are Marie Levison,

years. Mr. Tool died in November. Omaha; Tom McCan, Lincoln; Mrs. Tool was a native of Ne. Irene Boehnlke, Hastings, and Doris Lake, Scottsbluff.

More than 1,000 members from

N. F. Neubauer Dies; Oldest Platte Resident

COLUMBUS, Neb .- Funeral services for Mathias F. (Matt) Neubauer, 102, Platte County's oldest resident, will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Bonaventure Catholic Church here with the Rev. Roch Hettinger, pastor, officiating. Neubauer, who had lived in St. Mary's hospital's home for the aged since 1954, had been in failing health for about two years and was

seriously ill the last week. Mr. Neubauer, born Jan. 11, 1856, in Austria, came to the United States in 1885 and made his home with his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fugger Sr. of Platte Center.

Platte Center, Madison, Osceola and Petersburg, and later worked Dairy Breeders as a bookkeeper in banks in Platte Center, Columbus, and Humphrey. About 30 years ago he retired, but for some time thereafter, he has had a building specifically de- worked at intervals in various banks in this area.

Nama Society.

Three general classrooms, the Surviving are the following This is the first time the school school principal's office, a library, nephews and nieces, Frank J. Fugger, Mary, John and Mathias Purchal and Mrs. Albert Miksch, all of Platte Center; Sister Caesaria, S.F. of Beach Grove, Ind., and Mrs. John Hollatz of Hum-The administration section in phrey.

cludes a business office, reception OMAHA (A)-Mrs. Helen Rourke, and visitation room, and private \$2,451 Collected During Mother's Polio March The building is completely air

Lincoln Star Special BEATRICE, Neb .- The Mother's ices were the Rev. A. Sears of March on Polio here netted \$2,451 Eve Faddis, vice president; Ruth the Geneva Methodist Church, the according to Mrs. John Bauer, Rev. L. E. Werner, Geneva Con- chairman. In addition, another \$44

in the porchlight drive.

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Red Potatoes



MATHIAS F. NEUBAUER

FREMONT, Neb. (A)-The annual meeting of the Nebraska Dairy Breeders Assn. is scheduled here

He was a former member of the The day-long meeting will close Knights of Columbus and Holy with presentation of recognition



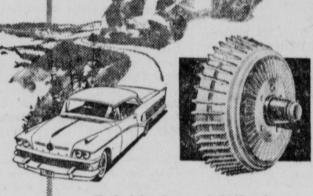
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SYRACUSE, Neb.-The boards of education of Unadilla and Syracuse will meet Wednesday to discuss contracting or consolidating the two high schools.

Since the Central Otoe County school reorganization plan failed Jan. 21, Unadilla may be interested in closing its school if Syracuse will accept the students.

There are presently 18 students in the Unadilla High School of which five live in town.

Polk Redistricting Committee Appointed

Lincoln Star Special OSCEOLA, Neb. - Willard Adelson and Walter Stohl, Polk; Arthur Ekstrom, Carleton Anderson, Mrs. Merle Carlson and Raymond Sedlak, Osceola, Lewis Scow and Homer Ingalls, Shelby, were elec ed to the Polk County Redistricting Committee.





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New Neighbor In Town



A brand new resident in Eastborough-and in Lincoln, too, for that matter-is Mrs William Giles who with Lt. Giles arrived last month from San Antonio,

A graduate of San Diego, Calif., State College, where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. Giles helped organize the

Pi Phi chapter at Denison University, Granville, O., where she was a post-graduate student.

No doubt Mrs. Giles is an avid baseball fan as her husband's father, Warren C. Giles, is president of baseball's National League, A graduate of Denison University, Lt. Giles is serving as a navigator at the Lincoln

CHATTER In The CORRIDOR

By DIANE GEIER

The second semester student council officers of Lincoln High have been elected. They are: president, Bill Bowers, vice-president, Mary Margaret Holtmeier, secretary, Jean Morrison, and treasurer. Dick Farley. The out-going officers are; president, Bill Dermyer, vice-president, Diane Geier, secretary, Sharon Witt, and treasurer, Chip Kuklin, Don Burt and Bill Dermyer were also elected to go to four luncheons at the Rotary Club during the month of February. Each semester two boys are chosen from the council to attend four of these luncheons. Members of our student council participated in two polio drives held downtown on one of the busy blocks. One campaign was held on Thursday evening, Jan. 16, and the other on Saturday, Jan. 25. They did a fine job in collecting for a very worthy cause.

Elections of senior class officers will be held very soon. Home room representatives are the candidates for the four senior offices. These officers have a very important job as they are public examples of our senior

Report cards have been issued and new classes have begun. Congratulations to all who made honor roll. It's a swell reward for hard work all through the semester.

Opera rehearsal is under way in the auditorium. The opera will be presented Feb. 14 and 15 in the Lincoln High auditorium. Admission is only 50c and it's a real good opera. I hope a lot of you will be able to attend.

The next big production will be Joy Night with tryouts next Tuesday and Wednesday. Many acts are being perfected for the tryouts. Watch for a list of the acts that get in next time.

Here are some real cute slang terms I found while reading a magazine. In Washington State you're lost if you're a "triangle" -that is, a square with something missing. And in Ohio they quiet kibitzers with: want your remarks, I'll rattle your cage." You've "lucked out." in Far West usage, if the class bell rings just as you've about to goof on a Latin translation or when the only free seat in the library is right next to someone you've been wanting to meet.

On one day only, for a 50c fee, students at George Mason High, Falls Church, Va., wore Bermuda shorts to classes. The money, raised by the Student Council sponsors, went to the school equipment fund.

You're on "the senior shelf" in St. Louis high schools when all the boys who used to take you out are away in college. "She was all pushed out of shape!" means the girl was really an-

-Good Housekeeping-

On Monday, March 10, the Miss Nebraska pageant will be held in the ballroom of Hotel Cornhusker, Ten girls from Lincoln High have been chosen to serve as ushers and hostesses for this affair. The group of 10 include Sharon Anderson, Margaret Borner, Bonnie Bush, Julie Dalling, Brenda Davidson, Carol Frey, Diane Geier, Mary Margaret Holtmeier, Barbara Phillips and Anita Synovec.

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Around The Town Dear Abby ...

again-But this time we have the feeling that the story is more truth than fiction. According to the grapevine one of Lincoln's well known bachelor attorneys is about to change his ways. He is, according to the rumor, to become a benedict. The story goes further and

states that the young lady resides in France and that the alleged bridegroom-elect met her while on one of his numerous trips abroad. We were told there is to be another trip to France where the wedding will

THE RUMOR factory is at it

Only time and the bachelor can give us the right answers.

LEAVING rumor and romance for the time being we'll delve into the fact department and see what's what around town.

We learn for instance, that Mr. and Mrs. George G. Swinthey will spend a month's holi-

FROM Phoenix, Ariz., came the news that Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lloyd, who have been residing in Phoenix for the past few years, are the incentives for numerous farewell courtesies for which their Phoenix friends are hosts and hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd are moving to La Jolla, Calif.

THE CALENDAR for late week has some interesting notations -We've already told you about the Backstage Club's "Masqued Ball" on Friday evening-But also on Friday evening is the Colonial Dancing Club's dinner dance at Hotel Cornhusker. We hear that the affair is to be a birthday party, and that some special features have been planned as a surprise.

evening's festivities.

Ralph Patterson.

trip to Chicago, Ill.

Understand that Mr. and Mrs.

Emerson Wicks entertained at

their home on Saturday evening

at an informal get-together for

neighborhood couples." On hand

for the event were Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Heintzelman, Mr. and Mrs.

John Hirschman, Mr. and Mrs.

Sidney Artt and Mr. and Mrs.

Heard that the past week was

vacation-time for Dr. and Mrs.

Robert Albrecht who enjoyed a

Mrs. Ed Jiracek, 945 Clark.

Roy Green, 1845 So. 41st.

Mrs. A. R. Legault, 3923 C.

J. O. Hertzler, 1650 So. 20th.

7:30 o'clock, at the Center.

930 Fallcreek Rd.

Mrs. Don Leising, 1130 Idylwild.

o'clock at Antelope Park pavilion.

Paul A. Koontz, 2942 No. 51st.

Margaret Lindgren, 3805 Orchard.

HOW TO GET AND KEEP

Cunningham, 825 Elmwood.

Wright, 1044 So. 15th.

termediate leaders, 2 o'clock; at the YWCA.

s. Kenneth Schneider, 3848 Apple.

Officers Club.

Hotel Cornhusker

Making the arrangements for Palm Springs, Calif., where the dinner dance and the entertainment is a committee composed of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hellweg, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Groth, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meier, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wagner, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Zeman, Dr. and Mrs. Roland Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. John

> -AND on Saturday evening the members of the Merrimyx Club will hold their February party at Hotel Cornhusker. In charge of the affair is a committee which includes Mr. and Mrs. Gale Calder, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Loosbrock.

the guests in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. John H. Wiley had an

enjoyable time when they joined

with the Wiley couple on Sat-

urday for a co-op dinner and

evening party. The guests were

members of the speech depart-

ment at the University, and

their husbands and wives, who

include Dr. and Mrs. Leroy

Laase, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan

Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thur-

ber, Mr. and Mrs. Don Russell,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stiver, Dr.

and Mrs. Charles Lown, Don Ol-

son, Bruch Kendall, Charles An-

The Star In Suburbia

were complimented during 'the urday evening-We know that

There was a variety of activ- derson, Miss Maxine Trauernicht

ity in the neighborhood on Sat- and Miss Margaret Servine.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Girl Scout training committee, 9:30 o'clock at 917 Dale Dr.

Havelock YWCA homemakers hobbies, 9:30 o'clock coffee at the

Camp Fire Girls zone VI leaders, 9:30 o'clock at the home of

Lincoln Junior League, group discussion meetings, 9:30 o'clock.

Lincoln Credit Women's Club, 7 o'clock breakfast at the Hotel

Tuesday Morning Study Club, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Nebraska Council of Women's State Organizations, 9:30 o'clock

LAFB Officers Wives Club, board meeting, 9:30 o'clock at the

NU Faculty Wives Club bridge group, 1 o'clock at the home of

Delta Tau Delta Alliance, 1:15 o'clock sandwich luncheon at the

Girl Scout folk dance practice, Brownie leaders, 1 o'clock; in-

Camp Fire Girls zone II leaders, 1:15 o'clock at the home of

Ak-Sar-Ben Toastmistress Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the

Lincoln Woman's Club music department, 1:15 o'clock at the

Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs.

Chapter FW, PEO, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. E. Thomp-

Republican Business Women's Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the

Chapter AI, PEO, 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at Kopper Kettle.

Havelock YWCA, advanced bridge class, 7 o'clock; Garden Club,

Lincoln YWCA, Y'se Mothers Club, 7:30 o'clock; jewelry class.

Mrs. JayCees, bridge group III, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs

Sigma Alpha Iota, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. H. Gillan,

Chapter DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. D. Wilson,

Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council, beginners lessons, 7:30

St. Leger Cowley, DAR, 6:15 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs.

Sigma Kappa Mothers Club, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lillian

Chapter FG, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Elizabeth

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Fifty-Fifty Club, 6:45 o'clock dinner and bridge at the Uni-

The Quill, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. W. Grubb, 2919

Jerald Wojta, 2602 Woodsdale; group IV, 8 o'clock at the home of

Mrs. Robert Peterson, 3615 Pawnee; group VI, 8 o'clock at the home of

Kappa Sigma Alliance, 7:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

Lincoln YWCA painting class, 1 o'clock at the YW.

Flower Arrangers Guild, 1:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

7 o'clock; public speaking class, 7:30 o'clock, at the YW.

Axis B, PW Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Meadow Lane PTA, 7:15 o'clock at the school.

Park PTA board, 1:15 o'clock in room 116 of the school.

EASTRIDGE

A welcome this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Beezley and their two children, Douglas, aged 9, and Randall, aged 5, who settled in their Eastridge home at 846 Mulder Dr. in December. The Beezley foursome formerly resided at 1812 South Cotner St.

While chatting with Mrs. Beezley we learned that she and Mr. Beezley recently entertained in their home at a bridge party at which their guests were former neighborhood friends. Included among the group besides the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nuernberger, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hinrichs and

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sutton.

Introductions also are in order this Tuesday ayem for another family foursome which recently moved from 2041 Lake Street to 821 Dale Dr., in Eastridge. The newcomers to the area are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cox and their two children, Gary, a student at Millard Lefler; and Donna, who is a freshman at Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass., where she is majoring in political

Understand that it was on Saturday when Ens. Vernon Hall, who is stationed at Key West, Fla., arrived in Lincolnand Eastridge-to remain for a week's stay with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Hall.

Speaking of the Hall family entertained at an informal dinner to compliment Dr. Theodore Newcomb, who is the director of social research at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich. Dr. Newcomb visited last week at the University of Nebraska.

There was a gala affair on Saturday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKee who were host and hostess when they entertained a monthly dinner-bridge club of which four of the members are residents in Eastridge. The group includes, in addition to Dr. and Mrs. Mc-Kee, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stehly, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Pejsar and Mr. and Mrs. Ke-neth Cobb. Dr. Pejsar and Mrs Cobb, who celebrated their birthday anniversaries on Friday,

League Plans Group Meetings

In place of the regular monthly meeting of the Junior League of Lincoln, the members will attend group discussion meetings on Tuesday morning.

Hostesses for the groups at 9:30 o'clock will be Mrs. Woodrow Magee, 3121 Sheridan; Mrs. Flavel Wright, 2510 So. 24th; Mrs. Warner Rhoads, 5300 Fairdale Rd.; Mrs. Ross Martin, 2727 Woodsdale; Mrs. John Ames, 1912 So. 40th; Mrs. James Ackerman, 5415 A; Mrs. John Unthank, 3425 So. 30th; Mrs. David Dow, 1909 So. 33rd; Mrs. Arnott Folsom, 3315 W. Pershing Rd.; and Mrs. Martin Aitken, Old Cheney Rd.

Another group will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Best LAUNDRY & CLEANERS Ph. 5-3505 home of Mrs. 2701 Sheridan. home of Mrs. Clarke Faulkner,

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love each other very much. Our problem is our parents. His parents and mine haven't spoken to each other ever since they had a misunderstanding about naming our twin boys three years ago. It is regular tug-of-war every Thanksgiving and Christmas because both sets of parents want us to be with them. We can't invite one set to our home and ignore the other set so consequently we have been seeing very little of either set. His parents are as stubborn as mine. Please help us get them

together? BETWIXT AND BETWEEN DEAR B. AND B.: Call both sets of parents and invite them to your home for a "Let bygones be bygones" party. Tell them they are punishing you as well as themselves by their childish grudge-holding. Ask them to make up with each other as a favor to you. and if they don't put THAT in their peace pipes and smoke it - they can all stay home!

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DEAR ABBY: I know your column is no place to make a speech but when I saw that letter from the woman whose neighbor tried to force PLANNED PARENT-HOOD pamphlets on her because she had seven children in as many years, it hit close to home. I was the last of twelve children. We were so poor we didn't have enough blankets on our beds in winter. I remember how I used to cry all the way to school because I knew the kids would laugh at the way I was dressed. My clothes were hand-me-downs or rummage-sale bargains and they were either too big or too small. Large families are wonderful, Abby, for people who can afford them, but I think it is cruel to bring unwanted children into the world and make them do without. I wonder how many of your readers agree with me? ONE OF TWELVE

DEAR ONE: Thank you for your intelligent letter. I, for one agree with you.

公 公 公 DEAR ABBY: How dumb can a person be? I think I take the cake. I have been keeping company with this so-called gentleman for the past four years. Every year just BEFORE. CHRISTMAS he manages to get in a big fight with me and we break up. I caught on to him after this happened the fourth (left), director of nursing at Fijan.

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have to get me a Christmas present. He comes around in February with a ten-cent Valentine to make up. How should I handle

DEAR NO GIFT: On Washington's birthday bury the hatchet -right in the middle of your "romance."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-yearold man and have just broken my engagement. The reason was because I learned that the girl I was to marry had been unfaithful beyond belief a'l during our courtship and engagement. I haven't told anyone the reason for the break-up. Her father called and asked me and I couldn't give him a good reason

DEAR ABBY: My husband and time. The reason? He doesn't for my actions. Please tell me, what should I say when people ask me who broke it off and STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Say, "We agreed to call it off - for personal reasons." Nothing more need be said.

Board To Meet

Newly-elected officers and board members of the LAFB Officers Wives Club will attend the first meeting of the new council to be held Tuesday morning at the Officers Club. The meeting will begin at 9:30

Auxiliary Entertains



The auxiliary of the Lancaster County Medical Association met for luncheon Monday afternoon with nursing supervisors of Lincoln hospitals and senior student nurses as guests. Also a special guest was Mrs. R. R. Brady of Ainsworth, president of the Nebraska State Medical Auxiliary.

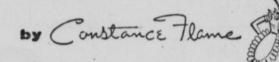
Seated are Miss Clara Smith

Lincoln General Hospital, and Mrs. Brady; and standing are Mrs. Donald Purvis, president of the Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary, and Miss Patricia Squire of Elgin, student nurse at Lincoln General Hospital. In charge of luncheon arrange-

ments were Mrs. Kenneth T. Mc-Ginnis and Mrs. Kenneth J.

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community.

Saturday Trash Project

We women are trash-savers! Why not devote next Saturday to tossing away old magazines, filing away past correspondence, and generally clearing away all the papers that could cause fires at your house? The job will be lots easier if you're one of the fortunate families who own a gas incinerator. This modern, automatic helper removes burnable trash and garbage smokelessly, odorlessly, day or night. You rid your home of trash before it accumulates! See the gas incinerator at your local gas company or gas appliance dealer ... find out how economically you can own

February Dessert George Washington might smile at all the birthday celebrations still accorded him. I think he'd heartily approve of a one-crust cherry pie, wearing a big dollop of whipped

cream and a stemmed cherry,

likes this one.

So Many Friends

In this day of The folks who bring you many school natural gas are fine friends problems, it indeed! Suppose you're behooves us planning to remodel your to doff our home, or build a new one.

The people at your local dedicated men and women gas company know just who stick to their teaching how to go about planning jobs year after year, play- an efficient kitchen or ing such a large part in laundry room, and they're making our children the happy to share their secrets kind of people we wish with you. And there is them to be. Your club or another friend who works PTA group might plan a for you: Northern Natural "Pat-on-the-Back" dinner Gas Company, the pipeline for the teachers in your supplier who brings natural gas to your town, and your local gas company.

New Apple Cookery

dessert apples, Mrs. Don C. Nelson of Tekamah

Nebr., calls these: Pare and halve 6 large baking apples. Set them aside. Place 2 cups water and 1 cup sugar in a quart saucepan. Warm over low heat, stirring constantly. When sugar is dissolved, place apples in the solution. Add 1/2 tsp. cinnamon and 1/2 tsp. nutmeg. Cook with lid on saucepan for 20 minutes; remove lid and cook until apples become transparent. Allow them to cool and serve them (with cinnamon-sprinkled whipped cream, for instance) as an easy dessert.

Baking Engineers

Would you believe it? There are men who make a daily habit of baking cakes. They're not bakers! They You'll never notice the frost are skilled engineers whose on the pane! business it is to test gas smack on top! Company appliances before they are put out for sale. By hun-

dreds of rigorous tests, inside and out, your gas range is proven a perfect servant before you buy it. The gas range that passes every test wears a special "Blue-Star" seal of approval from the American Gas Association. Look for it, when you see those handsome new gas ranges on display at your local gas company or gas appliance

Teach Her Beauty

Does your young daughter bewail her straight locks, and wish she had curly hair? Don't send her away with a pat of the pigtails; encourage her! This is a happy sign she's seeking prettiness. Teach her to make pin-curls. Consider a mild permanent wave. Buy her a cream to keep her skin from chapping; teach her to use a nail file, an emery board. Let her wear nail polish for a party! (Nails that are polished are seldom bitten.)

Bring Spring Inside

What care we for the winds that whistle and the snow that falls?

We can capture Spring this way: Bring in a bare branch, and paint in silver or gold with dime-store metallic paint. While wet, sprinkle with pastel sequins. Attach tiny birds from the dime-store or flower shop, and a few fake flowers. Put it in a small sand-filled flower pot on a table in front of a window.

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Federal Act Fear Is Cited

Folsom Supports Education Aid Program

WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of Welfare Folsom hit out Monday at what he called, "blind and unreasoned fear of any federal action in education whatsoever."

Folsom testified at a joint meeting of two House Education subcommittees in support of the administration's billion dollar plan On Interstate

He ran into lengthy questioning from chairman Barden (D-NC) of the full House Committee on Education and Labor.

the federal telephone tax to the way projects scheduled for letting "anything was wrong." states to provide them financial late this month. means to absorb the increased The statement was made by

Barden said the program has been very successful and added:

Bad Time

"How are you going to justify a billion dollar program when you are trying to shift a 30 million dollar program to the states-and use the same type of program but cover a much broader field?" Barden asked.

Folsom replied that the vocational education program was initiated to encourage states and local communities in that field, and has achieved its purpose.

Barden suggested use of loans instead of scholarships to aid needy talented students to go to college.

Will Do More

"Modern laboratory equipment will do more to instill desire to go to college than anything else," Barden said. "And with modern equipment and good teachers you can strike out that paragraph proposing counseling and save some

In support of his argument that fear of federal action must not block the school aid program, Folon maintaining local control, but

"It is a problem which requires the February letting. a national perspective and a nationwide effort."

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(Continued from Page 1) Caril would not admit her.

Meyer

They apparently left the home farm home of August Meyer about 2 miles east of Bennet. Meyer, 70, leading to the house. They then An unconfirmed report is that they ard — he quit following it at the for the gun and a struggle following had him lie down on his stomach, gun by Starkweather shortly after the Meyer home. their arrival.

. . . By Wednesday

The U.S. Department of Labor Barden was especially critical of said Monday it will notify State an administration proposal to ter- Engineer L. N. Ress "not later minate federal aid to vocational than Wednesday" about wage education by 1960 and to give up scale approvals for interstate high-

Citing praise of vocational edu- ment of Labor in a phone conver- ride into Bennet to phone a gacation by President Eisenhower, sation with Gov. Victor Anderson. rage.

Ress had stated previously that a proposed bid letting on the in- forced Jensen to drive to the for- Caril left the Ward home in Wards' terstate's interchange at 114th and mer school site. While in the car 1956 black Packard, and drove "It seems to me like a bad time L at Omaha would have to be Starkweather robbed Jensen of his westward across the state. to trade horses in the middle of omitted unless the wage scale ap- money and told him they were provals were made shortly.

Try To Phone

He said Monday night that

terstate letting.

Feb. 27. Gov. Anderson said the Nebraska Highway Department had submitted its proposal for pre-determined wage scales to be paid on the project to the Kansas City office of the Bureau of Public Roads Dec. 14.

The approvals were supposed to be sent to Nebraska about two weeks after that, but they were not and further checks with the Kansas City office brought no substantial indication of when they could be expected.

The governor and Ress then called Beard at the Department som said the whole plan is based of Labor in Washington and were assured the approvals would be sent in time to get the project on

Richie Ashburn Young **GOP Campaign Director**

Richie Ashburn, centerfielder with the Philadelphia Phillies, was appointed campaign director for the Nebraska Young Republican

Ashburn, who has lived all his life in Tilden and attended Norfolk Junior College, will direct Young Republican campaign activities while he is in Nebraska, Ray C. Simmons of Fremont, state chairman of the Young GOP, said.



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DETAILS OF STARKWEATHER'S BLOODY RAMPAGE BEGINNI

school house where Starkweather ing her.

Starkweather and Caril are then Starkweather checked the wash- early the morning of Jan. 28th. believed to have left and bought house where he had left Meyer's body and found a quilt he had put

> in the storm cellar of the razed the rear of the house. rural school.

King, Jensen

came driving up, and asked if and gagged.

After a short conversation, weather stabbed to death both Starkweather and Caril got into Mrs. Ward and Miss Fencl. When

going to take his car.

Told lo Get Out Whether they were shot immedi- day, Jan. 29th).

after Mrs. Street threatened to re- shells, and returned that aft- was the victim of "an unnatural through Douglas, Wyo., and was him out of his car. turn with a search warrant when ernoon. They reportedly got stuck sex attack." Starkweather, howev- noticed by Police Chief Bob Ainson the return trip near the razed er, reportedly has denied attack- lie. Ainslie took out after the car

later killed Jensen and Miss King. After both Miss King and Jen-cense plates it bore. farm, getting stuck in the lane Bennet area in the Jensen car. ceived in Wyoming for the Pack was to get the rifle, made a lunge get him to put his hands up. They turned to Lincoln by car. apparently was shot with a shot- are believed to have walked to drove as far west as Hastings, west edge of Douglas. Neb., then decided they needed a One unconfirmed report is that better car and returned to Lincoln

over Meyer apparently had been They reportedly went directly to the wind blew it off the body.) 2843 So. 24th, arriving just after Fearing that the body might Ward had left for work. Starkhave been discovered; Starkweath- weather is believed to have picked er and Caril walked about three- the Ward home because of its quarters of a mile and took refuge double-garage which is located at

Starkweather apparently drove the Jensen car into the stall vacated by Ward when he drove to That evening-Jan. 27th-they work and then he and Caril entook out on foot towards Bennet, tered the home. Mrs. Ward and hoping to get help to pull their the family's long-time housekeepcar out. Jensen and Carol King er, Miss Lillian Fencl, were bound Sometime during the day Stark-

James R. Beard of the Depart- the Jensen car, purportedly for a Ward arrived home about 6:30 head with a .22 caliber rifle. Once in the car, Starkweather About 8 p.m. Starkweather and

The Escape

They reportedly were spotted Upon arrival at the school site, several times by service station Beard had indicated they would according to County Attorney attendants and truck drivers in try to "telephone long distance Scheele, Jensen and Miss King western Nebraska, but were not Tuesday with the needed informa- were directed out of the car by recognized as the pair sought in tion", and the state engineer said both Starkweather and Caril "u- the Lincoln-area killings (an alert this would be enough time to com- gate (both reportedly had guns). was still out for the Jensen car plete necessary preliminary work | Starkweather reportedly then which was not found at the Ward to go ahead with the proposed in- took the pair to the storm cellar. home until about noon the next

The next letting is scheduled for ately is not clear. This 's where About 2:30 p.m. (Lincoln time)

when he observed the Lincoln li-

Collison

Buick parked on a side road.

He pulled near it, got out, ap- he's crazy!" proached the car and yelled at Romer asked who was going to the sleeping driver to get out. kill her, and she said "Stark-The driver, Merle Collison of Great weather." Then Romer knew who Falls, Mont., either did not hear he had come upon, but by this him or would not get out, so time Sprinkle had wrested the Starkweather pumped two .22 cal- rifle from Starkweather and Starkiber rifle bullets through the win- weather had driven off in the dow at Collison.

parking brake.

The Capture help him release the Buick park- which was caused by flying glass. authorities arrived. Wyoming of-A farmer pulled them out, and sen were shot with a .22 rifle, But seeing that it was a Packard ing brake or he would shoot him. Heflin and Ainslie both had to ficials waived their jurisdiction about 9:30 a.m. and went to the they drove back to the Meyer Starkweather and Caril left the — still no alert had been respection about 9:30 a.m. and went to the they drove back to the Meyer Starkweather and Caril left the — still no alert had been respectively.

> handcuffed him and took him into Then Deputy Sheriff Bill Romer Douglas where he was jailed. of Casper-en route on routine An empty 32 caliber pistol and Starkweather, however, believed business to Douglas-came along a hunting knife were found in the he had been recognized and decided and noted the struggle between Packard. A jammed .22 caliber it was time to change cars again. Starkweather and Sprinkle. As he rifle and a .410 shotgun were found He drove about 14 miles west pulled up and stopped, Caril in the Buick. The gun Sprinkle had removed. (He said later he believes the home of C. Lauer Ward at of Douglas where he saw a 1956 Fugate ran up to his car and wrested from Starkweather had a

> > Packard.

Collison pushed open the door Romer radioed ahead to Dougand Starkweather shot him sev- las, and Chief Ainslie and Sheriff ral more times, killing him. Stark- Earl Heflin came out to meet the weather then drove the Buick from fleeing car. They came upon the the country road onto the main Packard about five miles outside highway, but could not release the of Douglas, and turned and fol-

Along came Joe Sprinkle, a They narrowly missed curbing



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groceries and rifle and shotgun Scheele has said that Carol King on Jan. 29th Starkweather drove wrong and Starkweather ordered with his .30-.30 rifle. Several miles spent .22 shell in the chamber and east of Douglas Starkweather sud- two live bullets in the shell chamdenly stopped the car in the traf- ber. Caril Fugate was brought infic lane and got out. He was bleed- to Douglas by Romer. Starkweather told Sprinkle to ing from a small cut on his ear Both were held until Nebraska

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(left to right) Bill Overman (18) of Walton; Don Katt (53) of Maleolm; Dennis Overhalser (21) of Walton and Rod Minzel (25) of Malcolm watch. In the center picture Panama's Ron Bowens (33) and Firth's Bruce

DeBoer (20) battle over a loose ball. In the picture at right Bruce DeBoer (20) takes a pass out of the hands of Panama's Mel Schmidt (55, right) as other players

(left to right) Paul Kolenbrander (31), Firth; Roland Stewart (99), Panama and Wayne DeBoer (33) of Firth stand by. (Staff Photos by Web Ray)

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Malcolm, Firth Win **Openers**

Lancaster County **Tourney Underway** By BOB McCOY

Star Sports Staff Writer Malcolm and Firth began action in the 1958 Lancaster County Basketball tournament with runaway victories at Nebraska Wesleyan's Taylor Gym Monday night.

But it's doubtful that either triumph will mean much toward a county championship. The tour-Sprague-Martell Central and Hickman, are heavily favored to move into the finals Friday and let Monday's winners settle the consolation title.

Central plays Raymond and straightened them out. Hickman meets Bennet in first round games Wednesday.

walloped hapless Panama 53-31 and Malcolm came alive in the second half to spill scrappy Walton,

In the opener, Panama never had a chance as Firth jumped horse for the light heavyweight off to a 12-0 lead before Buzz Doeschot broke the scoring ice for the losers with a pair of free

Fast-breaking Malcolm pulled as he could for his stablemate. away from Walton in the third period to win handily in the final

Walton pressed 28-26 at the half and then rallied to tie the count at 31-31 with two minutes gone in the third period. But Malcolm got its fast break into motion and poured in ten straight points before Walton scored again.

In the girls volleyball meet held in conjunction with the basketball tourney, defending champion Panama walloped Central 15-5, 15-1 and Hickman beat Firth 14-7, 15-4 in first round games.

On tourney highlight Monday was a Firth family act, which saw four Auman's get into action. Shirley Auman took part in the Firth volleyball game while Aaron, Ronald and Wilbur appeared in the basketball lineup.

Basketball scoring summaries: Parama Scotting Suffiliarities:

Panama 18 11 14 10-53

Panama 3 6 9 13-31

Winner's high: Dale Verhoeff, 18; Loser's high: Roland Steward, 10.

Malcolm 14 14 23 16-67

Walton 9 17 10 4-40

Winner's high: Darrell Baade, 19; Loser's high: Mike Booth, 12.

PLAINSMEN HOST WAYNE TONIGHT

Nebraska Wesleyan and Wayne State will battle for a solid first division spot in the Nebraska College Conference basketball race in what promises to be a tight contest at Taylor Gym tonight.

The Plainsmen own a 5-4 conference mark and are currently tied for fourth place with Peru. Just percentage points behind is Wayne at 6-5.

The Wildcats are riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, including a 65-64 verdict over NCC powerhouse Hastings last week. Game time for the contest is 8:05

Polo Grounds Going To Dogs-Greyhounds

NEW YORK (A) - The Polo Grounds, once the hallowed home of the New York baseball Giants, will go to the dogs-if a Phoenix, Ariz., race track operator has his

David Funk, who heads the Western Racing Inc., disclosed plans Monday for converting the now idle baseball stadium into a \$15,000,000 enclosed track for greyhound racing.

York Team Wins

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (A)-Buddy's Place of York won the team title in the third annual Mid-Nebraska Bowling Tourna-

The winning total was 2,950 Mississippi 76 Mississippi 86. 71 pins. Overland Sand and Gravel Furman 74 of Central City was second with



Action at the Lancaster County basketball tourney

Monday night was fast and furious. In the picture on *

the left Mike Booth (22) of Walton and Gerald Krat-

ochvile (13) of Malcolm scrap for a rebound as players

STANDIN' BY

With Ron Speer Star Sports Staff Writer

Watch for Darwin Phillips, middleweight from the Lincoln Optimists, to do well in the Golden Gloves in the Chicago tournament.

Phillips displayed the most all-around class of any of the boxers I saw at the Fairgrounds matches over

Although he has a very sketchy boxing background, Phillips had little trouble handling Matt Taber the first loss of his career.

Two years ago Matt won in the Lincoln tourney but wasn't able to compete in the Midwest Gloves in Omaha because of a job committment. He never lost a bout that year. He laid out last year.

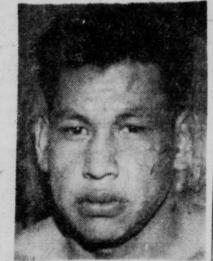
This year he won four bouts without a defeat. He can hardly ney's two top-seeded clubs, be called a novice, but Phillips easily outpointed him in the middle-

Incidentally, Matt's trouble didn't begin in the ring. Last Tuesday he was doing roadwork in the south part of Lincoln when two policemen drove by . . . noticed his bright red hair and immediately took him for another redhead, Charles Starkweather . . . Matt finally

Chuck Taylor, another Optimist fighter who qualified for the

In Monday night's games, Firth Midwest Golden Gloves bouts, has "True Love" tattoed on his right arm . . . he displayed more love than ferocity in his bout in the finals against Austin Whitecrown . . . Whitehorse wasn't his match and both fighters knew it ... so Taylor made it as easy

> It's unlikely that Lincoln boxing fans will see many blows as pulverizing as the short uppercut used by Stan Larchick to kayo Lawrence Ellis for the welterweight title . . . the punch didn't travel far but it packed a whale



DARWIN PHILLIPS

Mary Bauer, set shot artist for University High the past two years, is still playing basketball . . . for the U. S. Navy. The twice All-City guard is a member of the San Diego Naval Training Station team . . . averaging 20 points a game . . . he must be shooting like he did one night two years ago against Falls City when I watched him connect on seven straight jumpers.

Brian Etheridge, 6-8 center who played for Lincoln High as a junior a year ago, is going great guns in Denver . . . he moved west last spring and now is carrying a 15.7 average for South High in the Mile High . City . . . which is third best in the Denver Public School League scoring race . . . his South teammates are undefeated in league play . . . he averaged 13 points a game for the Links last

Hunting notice . . . a notice in the mail tells me a wolf hunt will be held next Sunday at the Melvin Koepke Corner on Highway 78 near Blue Hill . . . jack rabbits will bring the shooter 20 cents apiece ... bagger of the biggest coyote will get a five-buck bonus . . . and so will the killer of the smallest coyote . . . despite its advertisement as a "wolf hunt" there's no further mention of wolves . . . probably looking for wolves in coyotes' clothing.

"Pshaw!" said the man next to me in the Nebraska indoor track when officials spoiled the varsity debut of Husker miler Joe Mullins. They've ruined my whole day," the fan continued.

Although the remainder of the meet was a dandy, the bad start was a shame. Mullins, who may well be the best distance runner ever to run for Nebraska, received an estimated clocking of 4:20 for the seven-lap race. Nobody knows for sure what his time was, as the officials had the milers run an extra lap.

There would have been some mighty lame excuses pop up if Mullins had run a mile in the neighborhood of 4:10 (which he is capable of) and no one would have had the exact time for the new

st n-	BASKETBA	LL SCORES	Star's Class E rankings. Tobias, idle last week, has a
	BIG EIGHT	Chadron 41	10-1 record and has allowed op-
C	Kansas State 79 (20Ts) Kansas 75	Sid. Lorenzo 67 Bushnell 42	
K.	Oklahoma 68 Colorado 53	Gurley 45 (30T) Dalton 43	ponents an average of only 31.7
)5	St. Ambrose 68 Omaha U. 61 BIG TEN	Dix 35 Sunol 29	points per game. If the only loss is taken out
	Ohio State 78 Illinois 70	Nehawka 57 Murdock 51 Weeping Water 39 Murdock 26 Inman 72 Lynch 50	of the figures, a 67-31 defeat by
	Purdue 84 Northwestern 72 Minnesota 69 Indiana 66	Duncan 57 Platte Center 39	the Class D kingpin, Clatonia,
	OTHER COLLEGES	Red Cloud 55 Guide Rock 47 Silver Creek 63 Monroe 33	the defensive mark is 28.1.
	Oregon 61 Stanford 49 SW Oklahoma 72 2 OT NW Oklahoma 68	Valentine 65	
0	E. Central Okla. 51 SE Oklahoma 50	Gering 45 Ogallala 40	But the offense doesn't do bad-
ie	Oklahoma Baptist 62 NE Oklahoma 50	Osmond 46	ly for Tobias, averaging 54.7
	Phillips U. 72 Central Oklahoma 65 Arizona 60 Texas Western 59	Bridgeport 79 Morrill 42	points per game. Only against
S,	Colo. College 75 Colo. Mines 61	Ulysses 77	Clatonia did the offense fail, when
	Wabash 88 Beloit 68 John Carroll 106 Bethany 71	Lynch 61 Naper 48	Tobias managed to hit only 3 of
18	St. Louis 98	Edgar 48 Ohiowa 42 Bassett 56 Springview 40	33 shots in the first half.
	Clark 73 S. Carolina State 56	Hooper 59 Scribner 43	
	Butler 83 Valparaiso 63 Duke 61 South Carolina 49	Concord 102 Jackson 47 Butte 52 Naper 38	"I've never seen a team as
ed	Morehouse 65 Xavier (La.) 59	GAGE COUNTY TOURNEY	cold as we were that night,"
ie	Maine 73	First Round	says Tobias mentor Bob Wissel.
a	Pitt 79 Holy Cross 72 Wm. & Mary 72 Davidson 53	Barneston 55 Liberty 47 Clatonia 71 Filley 30	Leading the Tobias game is
y-	Wm. & Mary 72 Davidson 53 Cornell (Ia.) 79 Grinnell 76	LANCASTER COUNTY	junior Jim Fisher, a 6-1 veteran
	Grambling 85	First Round	averaging 17 points while usually
	N. Michigan 67 Ferris 45 Florida A&M 113 Benedict 87	Firth 53 Panama 31 Malcolm 67 Walton 40	playing only about two quarters
	Norwich 60St. Michaels 54	SAUNDERS COUNTY TOURNEY	of the game. Fisher is also the
d-	Westminster 68 Juniata 50 Auburn 99 Georgia Tech 78	Waterloo 71 Malme 30	top rebounder and floor man for
ie	Alabams 65 Vanderbilt 60	Weston 49 Luther Academy 31	the club.
al	E. Texas State 89 Howard Payne 77 Stephen Austin 67 Sul Ross 54		The other starters, all letter-
a-	Arkansas 56 TCU 46	Oxford Loses	men, are 6-1 Jules Uldrich, 6-2
	Drake 77 Houston 67 Kenjucky St. 87 Monmouth 55	OXFORD, England (P)-The tour-	Barry Crays, and two 5-11 boys,
50	Mississippi 76 Lousiana St. 63 Mississippi St. 71 Tulane 63	ing South African universities	Laird Bartels and Duane Dlouhy.
el	Toledo 63 OT Kent 55	women's hockey team Monday de-	Two other boys, Sam Bartels and
h	Furman 74 Geo. Washington 52 STATE HIGH SCHOOLS	feated Oxford University women	Don Rut, play almost as much
	80. Sioux City 53 Blair 47		as the starters.
	Sidney 78Kimbali 53	0-1.	as the statement
	-	-	

Boozer Peps K-State By KU In Overtimes

79-75 Triumph Wildcats' Fifth

tion playing time then finished Eight, leaving ilt ChambeWrlain strong to defeat the Kansas Jay- and his teammates in a bad way hawks 79-75 in two overtimes in in defending their title.

in a commanding position in the average.

The Star's Top Ten

CLASS C

1. Seward Concordia (14-1)

Hast. St. Cecilia (12-2)

CLASS D

Chadron Assumption (12-2)

CLASS E

By AL BEEBE

Star Sports Staff Writer

fense is a strong defense," is

keeping Tobias on top in The

Star's Class E rankings.

The old adage, "The best of-

3. DC St. Mary's (10-2)

5. Pawnee City (8-4)

Arnold (12-1)

Uehling (15-0)

9. Battle Creek (12-1)

1. Clatonia (14-0)

Center (16-1)

Brady (11-0)

Inman (17-1)

Madrid (16-0)

1. Tobias (10-1)

2. Phillips (12-2)

Bladen (12-1)

Waterbury (15-3)

Hampton (17-4)

Eddyville (10-3)

Upland (13-1)

Ong (11-1)

10. Swanton (8-4)

Byron (8-4)

Hildreth (10-2)

10. Chadron Prep (10-2)

Red Willow (18-0)

Clay Center (12-2)

8. Sprague-Martell (11-2)

2. Alma (13-0)

8. Pilger (13-0)

sas State Wildcats blew a 13-point | It was Kansas' second loss lead in the second half of regula- against two victories in the Big

a Big Eight conference thriller be- Kansas State, which led by 13 fore a howling crowd of 17,000. points, 41-28, at the haldf, did a The victory was K-State's fifth good pob in holding Chamberlain in the Big Eight and puts them to 25 points, well under his 32.4 Jayhawks ahead 60-58 with 2:30 to advantage from the floor hitting 30 conference basketball chase.

Clatonia, Seward Concordia

Also Retain Cage Leads

enrollment of 21.

victory this season.

difficulty before falling, 49-33.

is at Daykin tonight, which could

prove troublesome. Then come

Plymouth on Friday and

Sprague-Martell, a top Class D

club, next Tuesday. The season

ends against another strong D

Playing on small courts, To-

bias usually employs a zone de-

fense and uses a fast break to

beat the zones thrown up against

it. Wissel would rather play man-

to-man defense, and hopes to get

the chance on the bigger courts

Along with Tobias, Seward

Concordia and Clatonia also held

on to their positions atop Class C

In Class C, the major change

saw Alma, defending state cham-

pion, move into second after beat-

ing Hastings St. Cecilia. Battle

Creek replaces Harvard in the

Clatonia won two more easy

contests, but is pressed even

harder by Red Willow, which

pickup up four wins to become

the state's biggest winner with

an 18-0 record, and Clay Center,

which impressed by giving St.

Cecilia a tough battle and beat-

The rankings in Class E were

altered slightly behind Tobias,

but Swanton is the only new ad-

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ing Harvard.

list in the only other change.

of the state playoffs.

and Class D this week.

team, Chester, on Feb. 21.

K-State saw its big lead melt away numerous big boys-Boozer and maining in regulation time.

Jack Parr tied it up for K-State 13. before Loneski again flipped the the first overtime.

Good Detense

Helps Tobias It was the 6-8 Boozer who had Wilt's sub-par night dropped him minute stretch in the final period. the commanding hand in the sec- from second to third in the na- The score was tied four times goals before fouling out with 2:39 erage. Seattle's Elgin Baylor is came from behind on quick remaining and the Wildcats didn't tops with 32.43, with Cincinnati's buckets by Joe King and Roger

mmanding overtime. He hit is before fouling out with zero anaining and the Wildcats didn't tive up the lead again.

In winning Kansas State passed its second most rugged road test in its campaign to unseat the Jayles as Big Eight champions and mee's representatives in least the Jayles and the see's representative in least the Jayles and the J Only Laird Bartels and Uldrich are seniors on the 16man squad, drawn from a boy Outside of Clatonia, no team has given Tobias very much ment at Kansas City. That one trouble, although Bruning, in the

didn't count in the standings.

opener, gave the Tigers some Kansas State enjoyed leads of Wissel considers the competition in his area below par this basketball played by the Wildcats rence. year. For instance, Western was one of the state's top teams last this year."

year, but has managed only one But the toughest part of the schedule is coming up. Tobias most of the season and Kansas campus.

set the scoring pace with 32 points. Kansas State used two of its

in the middle of the second period Parr-on Chamberlain most of the and yielded the lead to Kansas tilt and it paid off. While Chamfor the first time at 58-56 on Ron berlain was scoring well under his Loneski's hook shot with 3:53 re- average, Parr helped Boozer with 15 and Hayden Abbott chipped in

go. Boozer put the Wildcats into of 65 for 46.2 per cent. Kansas a 60-60 tie which sent them into State made 29 of 64 for 45.3 per record to 4-2 with a balanced atcent.

the first extra period before Booz- from the free throw mark hurt home 21 of 25 free throws in the er's bucket sent it into another Kansas' chances of victory. The second half and held Colorado

ond overtime. He hit two field tional scoring race with a 31.8 av- in the first period but Oklahoma Oscar Robertson now second at Potts to take a 21-19 lead with

K-State Students Stage Wild Rally

MANHATTAN, Kan. (P)-Kansas. 11 points six times during the first State College students waged a half, described by Coach Tex Win- wild rally after their basketball ter as "the best 20 minutes of team defeated Kansas at Law-

The students chopped down two It could also be considered as telephone poles and used them some sort of an upset since Kansas for firewood in a bonfire at Aggiehas been rated No. 2 nationally ville, a shopping center near the

SOONERS WIN; 2ND

NORMAN, Okla, (P)-Oklahoma whipped Colorado for the third time this season 68-53 to move Kansas had a narrow shooting into second place in the Big Eight

The Sooners ran their league tack and superior accuracy at the Kansas twice had the lead in | Chamberlain's inability to score free throw line. Oklahoma drilled 7-footer made only 5, missed 7. | scoreless from the field for a 10-

seven minutes left.

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Johnson Top **GG** Fighter At Kearney

KEARNEY, Neb. (A)-Dick Johnson of Kearney won the bantamweight championship in the Kearney Golden Gloves tourney Monday night and the outstanding

Johnson, last year's flyweight champ, scored a TKO over Willis Eubanks of West Kearney, in 1:10

of the first round. Other championship bouts: Flyweight: Don Laroche, West Kearney, decisioned Marshall Price, Lexington. Featherweight: Chuck Thomas, West Kearney, decisioned Henry Garnier, West

Kearney, decisioned thenry Garmer, west Kearney.
Lightweight: Jerry Erving, West Kearney, won by TKO over Al Shires, Kearney, 146 of first,
Welterweight: Jim Shaw, West Kearney, won by TKO over Len Franklin, West Kearney, :47 of second,
Middleweight: Floyd Metcalfe, West Kearney, won by TKO over Dick Cepel, West Kearney, :36 of second,
Lightheavy: Jack Robinson, Gothenburg, decisioned Larry Lorenzen. West Kearney, Heavyweight: Dave Dufree, Kearney, decisioned Chuck Thorell, Kearney, West Kearney won the team title with 61 points, Kearney Legion was 32, Lexington 8 and Gothenburg 7.

McCULLOUGH CYCLONE AIDE

AMES, Iowa (A) - Clay Staple ton, new head football coach at Iowa State College, Monday announced selection of Lou McCullough, 32, as his No. 1 assistant.

McCullough is now end coach at Indiana. He was a wingback at Woffard College when Stapleton was line coach there. McCullough and Stapleton both served at Wyoming as assistants to Phil Dickens, present Indiana coach.

Stapleton, 36, who Saturday was given three-year tenure at \$14,000 a year as successor to Jim Myers, is seeking four additional assis- football player at Baylor Univertants. He said McCullough will be- sity, was given his release from gin his new duties at once. hts athletic scholarship on his re-

Youngsters' Dogs Take High Honors

Club members and their dogs won high honors in the St. Joseph, Mo.

Mara Garbar, 15, and her labra- Oklahoma and asked for Coach dor Huntman's Rintz scored in her third consecutive show in the out of town, and Boyd said he obediance qualifying. Taylor Withtalked to Eddie Crowder, an asrow, 12, took third in a class of sistant coach. 23 with his beagle. Mrs. Elsie Hartmann's dachshund qualified ball player and state high school

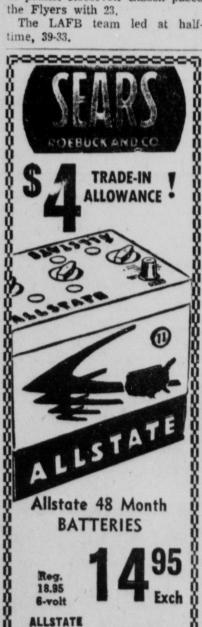
in his second obedience show. In confirmation, Mrs. Ralph Myers' pomeranian Fox Fire Joy scored three points. Two points Martinez Gets Bye each were scored by Eric Hart- In Welter Tourney mann's dachshund Hartmann's Joe, Silas Davenport's toy Man- NEW YORK (P-A draw out chester terrier Grenadier Gay of a hat Monday gave handsome only 928 points. Squaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher's bulldog Maid of Corncob.

M. E. Hollister's springer Gypsy Black Magic and Mara Garbar's labrador also scored in reserve confirmation.

LAFB Flyers Trip Milford Trade 71-58

The Lincoln Air Force Base Flyers defeated Nebraska Trade School of Milford, 71-58, here Monday night. It was the Flyers' ninth win in 26 outings.

Leonard Quathamer of the Milford club took high honors with 24 points. Roosevelt Gibson paced







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1958 City Bowling Tournament Champions

Landess, who teamed up for a 1,029 scratch doubles score for the city title. In the picture at right are the members of Italian Village team,

quest Monday amid charges that

Council in giving McClellan the

release refused to say he had not

been recruited, and added that it

had reason to believe he had been

approached by Oklahoma and other

McClellan was an all-state foot-

Vince Martinez of Paterson,

N.J., a free ride into the final

ing eliminations tournament. He

will meet the winner of a Virgil

Akins-Isaac Logart 12-rounder

for the title vacated by Carmen

If the plans of the world cham-

pionship boxing committee,

headed by Julius Helfand, go

through on schedule, a new 147-

pound champion could be

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ACTION

crowned within three months.

Scratch champions in the City Bowling Tournament are pictured above. In the left picture are Shirley Stahnke (left) and Jo

which won the Men's scratch team crown. Team members are (front row, left to right) Bill Davidson, Bernie Kossek and Rick Gardner and Pete Jacobs (back, left) and Jack Jensen.

Loss Didn't Hurt St. Cecilia Takes | Buff Aide Quits Post On 'Bolts Tonight | AMARILLO (P)—Jim Ranck, assistant at the University **Baylor Frosh** Heads For OU WACO, Tex. (A) - Mike McClel-W. Virginia Vote len, star freshman trackman and

he had been recruited by Okla- Mountaineers Retain Top Cage Spot; However, the Baylor Athletic Kansas U Holds Down Second

> By HUGH FULLERTON JR. The Associated Press

After due consideration of West Virginia's first defeat of the basketball season, the sports writers and Head Football Coach Sam Boyd, broadcasters who follow the game closely Monday voted on hearing reports that Oklahoma the Mountaineers the No. 1 college team in the nation was after McClellan, telephoned for the seventh straight week.

The race for the top spot became wide open when weekend of the Nebraska Knights Bud Wilkinson. But Wilkinson was the last two unbeaten major teams, West Virginia and of Columbus Bowling Tournament. St. John's of Brooklyn, finally met defeat last week. But the observers who had liked West Virginia during its 14game winning streak didn't back down too far after the Mountaineers lost to Duke then bounced back to whip C. Heinsohn, Schuyler sprint champion while at Stamford, Florida State.

In the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters, 44 out of 120 still put West Virginia Book-Gladfelter, Columbus on top while the remaining votes were scattered, 27 going to Kansas. The result gave West Virginia 1,061 points onthe usual 10-9-8 etc. basis while runnerup Kansas polled

Kansas, idle since Jan. 18, didn't get a chance to cash in on the round of the welterweight box- | Mountaineer loss by doing something which would impress the ex- State Checker Play perts. Third-place Cincinnati won two games, but a pair of unrated opponents held down Oscar Robertson's scoring and didn't let the Bearcats put on much of a show.

> Kansas State by a rather narrow margin for third place. Only one change in the top ten was made in this week's voting as San Francisco, Oklahoma State, North Carolina, Maryland, North Carolina State and Temple round- A.

ed out the upper bracket. Kentucky, rated eighth a week ago, dropped its fourth game of the season to Georgia Tech and

	Kentucky, rated eighth a we
MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP At Bowl-Mor—Grant Stahnke, Bob Ring's, 223; Bob Gant, Bartlett & Co. 249 (Classic Scratch League). MEN'S 600 SERIES & UP At Bowl-Mor—Bob Gant, 625. At Northeast—Fred Shaw, Gunn's sheet Metal, Havelock Merchants League, 605. WOMEN'S 190 GAMES & UP	ago, dropped its fourth game the season to Georgia Tech a slipped to 12th in the point tota 1. West Virginia
At Bowl-Mor-Marie Maul, Monroe Business Machines, 219-194; Ann Mooberry, Monroe's, 215-202; Eileen McKinnon, Red	7. North Carolina (4) (13-3) 8. Maryland (2) (11-3) 9. North Carolina State (2) (12-3)
Ball Transfer, 211; Mina Gaunt, Red Ball, 210; Jo Landess, Town & Country	10. Temple
motel (Ladies Classic League): 201. WOMEN'S 506 SERIES & UP At Bowl-Mor-Ann Mooberry, 598; Marie Maul. 569; Eileen McKinnon, 511; Mina Gaunt, 520; Dee Harrington, Christen- son's Appliance, 548; Harriett Turner, Christenson's, 520; Ruby Stewart, Chris- tenson's, 508 (Ladies Classic League). At Northeast—Jean Parrott, Strauss Bros, NE Ladies League, 501,	11. Bradley (12-3) 12. Kentucky (14-4) 13. Duke (9-5) 14. Dayton (16-2) 15. Michigan State (11-3) 16. Seattle (10-4) 17. Mississippi State (14-3) 18. Arkansas (12-4) 19. Georgia Tech (12-7) 20. Dartmouth (14-1)
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Lincolnites Lead

HOLDREGE, Neb. (A) - Nineteen players Monday began competition in the Nebraska State Checker tourney. They were didivided into groups of 10 and nine for qualifying play, each player Thus Cincinnati again beat out meeting each player in his group

The leaders and percentages Monday night were:
Group 1, Lloyd Mills, Lincoln, defending champion, 950; B. C. Marts, Lincoln, 900; Ted Holsten, Kearney, 853; R. A. McCormick, Silver Creek, 709; Claude Flower, Nelson, 542.
Group 2: Ernest Clay, Holdrege, 822; A. M. Voss, Lincoln, 800; Paul Burgeson, Holdrege, 666; Harry Foth, Ord, 560; W. R. Roth, Worms, 550.

City Basketball

MEN'S-First National Bank 26. Have-lock Christian 17: Zimmerman Cleaners 29. Trinity Lutheran 27: Marine Re-serves 23, Sullivan Lumber 12; Kings Drive Inn 31, Havelock Businessmen 29; Macks Transfer 25, Vine St. 16: Sperry TV 2, Trinity Lutheran 0; Ramblers 30, State Farm 21; Ideal Grocery 47, TV Service 17.

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rugged Hastings St. Cecilia in a contest at the Thunderbolt gym. Pius, 6-2 for the season, figures o extend its record against the St. Cecilia crew, which boasts one of the state's top scorers in 6-4 Jerry

St. Cecilia has compiled a 12-2 season record, but is not figured at par with the 'Bolts, who have seen a tougher run of competition.

Bowling Honors Shared COLUMBUS, Neb. (A)-Columbus, Schuyler and Omaha shared top honors Monday after the first

Stiner, Columbus Van Sant, Omaha

Yates Wins Shoot

Norman Yates shot a 236 to win first place in the Lincoln Rifle and Pistol club shoot Monday. Other scores:

W. Welty, 284; F. Flader, 276; D. Way, 73; P. Hayes, 271; J. Ceraolo, 270; R. hompson, 265; P. Rosene, 265; B. Walck, 262; E. Scarborough, 259; A. Stough, 59; M. Carr, 259.

illo High School.

assistant at the University of be the underdog tonight when it Pius X, after a week's layoff, re- Colorado, was named backfield plays at Arnold, a rated Class C turns to action tonight by hosting coach and No. 1 assistant to Head team. Brady is also at Hershey Coach Homer Simmons at Amar-ble with Sutherland on Friday.

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In Cass D, the top unbeatens, Clatonia and Red Willow, should have little trouble. Clatonia is in the Gage County tournament while Red Willow plays at Wauneta tonight and hosts Bartley on Friday. Invincible Stella also should stay unbeaten

Class B, should have little diffi- per-game average.

plays Dodge tonight and then en- of weekend games.

Unbeaten List Down To 12;

May Be Less After Saturday

Only 12 teams remain unbeaten tonight, Boys Town playing in Nebraska high school basket- Cathedral and Omaha North

ball play, but from a look at this tings St. Cecilia plays at Pius X

Chopped some more by Saturday.

Lincoln Northeast, the only AA unbeaten, should have an easy time in its only game of the week at home against Grand Island Saturday.

But York and Omaha Holy Name, Class A unbeaten face.

sterner tests. York is at Lincoln Chadron Ace Is

have been up-and-down this year, Top NCC Scorer

Omaha Holy Name, beaten only ron's front-running basketbal outside the state, could have team, continues to lead Nebraska trouble with Omaha Cathedral on College Conference scorers.

Fullerton, the only unbeaten in points in 10 games for a 20-points

culty tonight with St. Edward, but | Chadron has a 9-1 mark in loop Friday Fullerton plays at Ord, a play after a pair of weekend vic-

In Class C, unbeaten Uehling Eagles travel to Peru for a pair

week's schedule, the list could be

Name, Class A unbeaten, face

Southeast on Friday. The Knights

but can give York a stiff battle

And on Saturday, York is at home

ters the Kennard Invitational. Pil-

ger should have little trouble with Humphrey St. Francis tonight and

Humphrey on Friday, while Alma

hosts Oxford Friday and is at Gib-

to powerful Lexington.

strong Class A club.

bon on Saturday.

Benson. In Lincoln action, Has

Other games tonight include:

CHADRON (INS) - Dale Her

Hendrickson has scored 202

tories over Kearney Teachers. The

drickson, sharpshooter of Chad

through the Big 8 at Falls City. But Brady and Sutherland may AMARILLO (P)-Jim Ranck, an have trouble. In fact, Brady will

I Two Class AA games are on tap

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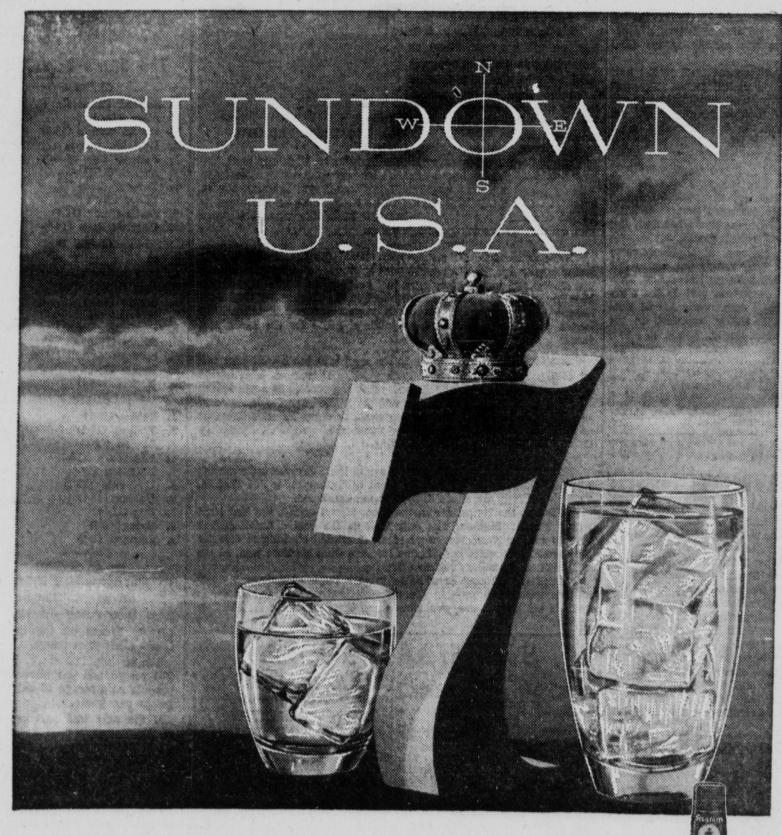
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Alliance Site Urged For Mentally Retarded School

to house the proposed school.

Retarded Children has adopted the

project and has investigated vari-

ous locations around the state.

Gus Bremer Dies;

STANTON, Neb. (A)-Gus Brem-

cattle feeder, died Monday. He

Bremer was a judge at the Chi-

cago Feeder Show last fall and

held the Nebraska Master Farmer

Survivors include sons, Gus Jr.,

and Gene, and daughters, Mrs.

Richard Havens, Stanton, and

Funeral services are pending.

WEATHER AHEAD

Temperatures for the next five-day

period will average 4 to 8 de-

grees below the seasonal normal

over eastern Nebraska to near

normal in the western portion, with

low 30s to 40 and normal morning

lows range from 11 to 16 degrees.

suffered a heart attack.

Pearl Bremer, Lincoln.

Livestock Feeder

Monday drew support from state trol to set up one or more such Senator Monroe Bixler as a site schools in the state and approprifor a proposed residential school ated \$80,000 for the purpose. for mentally retarded children. The Legislature last year au- Chamber of Commerce have sug-

Second Cheyenne '58 Oil Discovery Outlook Is Good

SIDNEY, Neb. (A) - Cheyenne County oil men have been cheered by the second discovery of 1958. Raymond Oil Co. announced that the Mather No. 1 showed 2,700 feet of fluid on a drill stem test. The er, 69, well known Stanton County test showed 1,900 feet of oil, the balance oil cut mud and water. First discovery of 1958 was the

Wilson No. 1 location. Meanwhile oil production in Nebraska continues to show a very slight decline.

During the past week the average daily production figure was 54,686 barrels. A week earlier the average was about 100 barrels a day higher.

At the current rate of production, Nebraska would produce about 20 million barrels of oil in 1958.

Lutheran Women Confer In G.I.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. - The regular quarterly meeting of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League executive board, South Ne- | Precipitation is expected to averbraska district, Missouri Synod, age less than .10 inch, occurring was held recently at Trinity Lutheran Church in Grand Island.

Included among the 40 attending were zone presidents and Christian growth chairmen from the district. The devotional service was given by the Rev. H. F. Krohn of Brule, president of the South Nebraska district, and Mrs. H. E. Lammel of Arapahoe, league president, conducted the meeting.

Topics under discussion included zone constitutions, Christian growth workshops and the Day of

Attending from Lincoln were the Rev. W. W. Koenig, pastoral counselor of the district; Mrs. Ernest Plager, district treasurer; Mrs. Fred Troester, zone president; and Mrs. Leon Mundt, Christian growth

Tuttle Creek Dam, Grasshoppers Are Ag Meet Topics SEWARD, Neb.—Spraying grass-

hoppers and the Tuttle Creek Dam ng at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Civic Center in Seward.

The meeting is of the Seward County Agricultural Extension Service and the Seward County Soil and Water Conservation Dis-

Robert Roselle, extension entomologist at the University of Neoraska, will ouline a program of

Mr. and Mrs. Curis Phillips of Beaver Crossing and formerly of Manhattan, Kan., will discuss the Tuttle Creek Dam at the mouth of the Big Blue river near Mannattan. The Phillips opposed construction of the dam.

Butch' Williams Fund Goes Past \$5,000 Mark

BEATRICE, Neb .- Nearly one housand donors have contributed to the Sherman "Butch" Williams fund here putting the total past the \$5,000 mark. The fund is to provide for the education and well being of the 14-year-old-youth orchaned recently by a family shoot-



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In Cafe Breakin BEATRICE, Neb - An estimated

from a rear door of the Happy damage. Hour Cafe at 8th and Court Streets to gain entry, police reported. The city school system and the

intruders ignored merchandis and made Tuesday. A compressor unit U.S. earth satellite Explorer over gested three different locations other valuables, evidently going is believed to have blown up. Japan but that radio signals have straight to a cooler where the The Nebraska State Assn. for cashbox was hidden.

Lincoln Star Special

With A Bang

BALTIMORE (A) - Burglars cracked a safe with a bang. Fire they left behind set blank

cartridges exploding at the paving supply and equipment Co. Police theorized the fire started from the acetylene torch the burglars used to get into a safe. They took \$750. Damage from the fire was estimated at least \$20,000.

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Near \$800 Taken Four Injured In Gering Blast

sion at the north rear end of the may have been cracked, firemen Lockwood Potato Grading Plant said. \$700 to \$800 in cash was taken late Monday injured four workmen. here by intruders who broke glass none seriously, and did extensive

The explosion came just a few been picked up.

blown out, a big hole was blown the night.

minutes after the main working Two radio "hams" in Tokyo and force had left the building. Many windows in the plant were signals from the satellite during

No Sightings

TOKYO (Tuesday) (INS) - The tractor mishap near Ruskin, will The youth was pinned under a to 21, compared to 13 at this time General Manager Lyle Fry said Tokyo Astronomical Observatory be held at the Lutheran Church tractor at the west edge of Ruskin. last year. full extent of the damage would said it had not yet received any Proprietor Ray Leath said the not be known until examination is reports of visual sightings of the

one in Kyoto reported catching the



Nebraska News

Tuesday, February 4, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 13 Rites Wednesday For 14-Year-Old Accident Victim

Lincoln Star Special RUSKIN, Neb. — Funeral serv. A freshman in high school at Jack Stiles, 14, who escaped seices for Alfred Horst, 14-year-old of John Horst of Oak. Several sis- Young Horst's death brings Ne-Oak youth fatally injured in a ters and a brother also survive. braska's 1958 highway fatality toll

Announcement!



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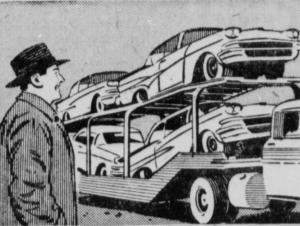
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June 15, 58. Aug. 1, 58. Dec. 58

March 15, 59-57 Sept. 59-56 May 15, 60 Nov. 15, 60

June 67-62

Stocks-Higher; aircrafts in de-

Bonds-Lower; range narrow.

Wheat-Lower; general selling.

Oats-About steady; light trade.

Soybeans-Mostly lower; liquida-

Cattle-Steady to strong; top

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

(Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.
Feb. 3, 1958

U.S. Treasury Bonds
Bid Asked Chg.

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102. 102.4 98.29 99.1 104.1 104.5

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103.8 103.12 ... 97.27 97.31 — 105.1 105.5 — 103.30 104.2 — 97.25 98.9 + 100.12 100.18 — 98.10 99.16 ... 102.16 102.24 + 96.10 96.18 — 95.12 95.20 — 91.16 94.24

93.14 93.22 93.18 93.26 106.8 106.16 99.30 99.6 — 100.10 100.12 —

Corn-Mixed: light trade.

SATELLITE **ROCKETS** STOCKS

NEW YORK (P-Launching of the American space satellite spurred the stock market to a good advance Monday.

Aircrafts and missile stocks led tion the rise which saw key stocks | Hogs-Steady to 25 cents higher; gain from fractions to well over top \$20. a point for some.

The quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange rose an estimated \$1.400.000,000, based on the gain in The Associated Press average.

Stocks advanced at the opening in a strong wave of buying which put the ticker tape behind for three minutes. Then trading moderated and opening prices were shaded.

The remainder of the session was rather quiet as the best gains melted away and the list remained barely ahead. When it was apparent the market was not yielding ground easily, buyers returned in the final hour and prices went to their best of the day in brisk turnover.

Analysts said that the ability of the market to hold after the initial rise instead of sliding abruptly as it has done on some recent occasions was encouraging to traders who saw it as a sign of fundamental strength.

Chypteler prime contractors for the Ju-

ers who saw it as a sign of introduced strength.

Chrysler, prime contractors for the Jupiter-C which fired the Explorer satellite, was an early favorite and remained about a point ahead even while other stocks were backing away.

The AP 60-stock average rose \$1.10 to \$163.60 with the industrials up \$2.10, the rails up 60 cents and the utilities up 20 cents. cents.

Of 1.156 issues traded, gainers outnumbered losers by 642 to 283. New highs for the 1957-58 totaled 23 and new lows 6.

Volume was 2.490.000 snares compared with 2.030.000 on Friday.

Of the 15 most active stocks. 12 advanced, 2 were unchanged and 1 was lower. Stocks on the American stock exchange 21/2 were higher. Volume totaled 640,000 shares 21/2 compared with 620,000 on Friday.

AP COMMODITY INDEX NEW YORK (AP)-The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Monday declined to 170.42. Previous day 170.72, week ago 170.69, 70.69, 2½ Sept. 72-67. 2½ Dec. 72-67. 1954 33% Nov. 15. 74. 175.49 334 June 83-78. 168.56 3½ Feb. 15. 90 3 Feb. 95. month ago 170.08, year ago 181.63, 1957-58 1956 1955 High 184.77 186.01 177.14 Low 168.25 173.79 168.25 Low 184.77 186.01 177.14 Low 168.25 173.79 166.25 (1926 average equals 100.)

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Columbia Gas & El
Commercial Credit
Commonwealth Edison
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Crane Cudahy Packing

Curtis Publishing Curtiss-Wright Curtiss Wright A Deere Douglas Aircraft

Dow Chemical DuPont Eastman Kodak Elgin National Watch

% Freeport Sulphur Co
% Fruehauf Trailer
¼ General Dynamics
⅙ General Elec
% General Foods
General Motors

Gillette
Glidden
Goodrich
Goodyear
Great Nor RR
Greyhound

Homestake Mining Ideal Cement Illinois Central International Harve International Nicke

North Am Aviation North Pacific

Pan Am Airways

Pullman
Pure Oil
Radio Corp Amer
Republic Steel
Rexall Drugs
Reynolds Tobacco B
Richfield Oil
Rockwell Spring

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Royal Dutch Petrol
Safeway Stores
Savage Arms
Schenley Distillers
Sears Roebuck

Standard Oil, Calif.

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Kaiser Industries

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

PRODUCE

CHICAGO

Monday - State-federal poultry market

Dow Jones closing stock averages:

broilers 18; stags 16.

247/8 +

Penney J C Penn R R Pepsi Cola Pehlps Dodge

Natural Gas

Firestone Flinkote

New Y	^	L
	Close	
Admiral	878	4
Addressograph	162	4
Alleghany	41/8	*
Allied Chemical	78	
Allied Stores	421/2	
Allis Chalmers	231/2	
Aluminum Co	65	4
Am Airlines	1734	
Am Can American Metals Climax	4294	
American Metals Climax	1994	
Am Radiat & S S	91/4	
Am Radiat & S S	13%	259
Am Smelt & Ref	4099	337
Am Steel Fdry	321/4	
Am Tel & Tel		*
Am Tobacco	811/2	4
Anaconda Copper Armco Steel Armour Atch Top & SF Atlantic Refining	4414	1
Armco Steel	461/8	9
Armour	13/2	
Atch Top & SF	197/2	4
Atlantic Refining	37/8	Wil
AVCO MIE	73"7"%	
Baldwin Loco	10%	
Baltimore & Ohio	26%	
Beatrice Foods Bendix Aviation	351/2	me
Bendix Aviation	40% 40%	+
DEPOSITE STREET	381%	w
Boeing Aircraft		
Bond Stores	151/4	
Borden	2884	4
Borg-Warner Budd	151/4	*
Budd Mach	3014	4
Burroughs Add Mach	105%	4
Calumet Hecla	161/2	- 33
Canadian Pacific	25 2	*
	165 ₈	4
Case JI	6684	
Caterpillar	137/8	
Celanese	29	

CATTLE TRADE STILL SLOW

OMAHA (P) - Grainfed cattle trading continued rather slow here Monday. A few early sales of steers and heifers were about International Paper steady but some bids were lower.

Butcher hogs declined 25-50. Sows were weak to 25 lower; slaughter Kresge SS

lambs advanced 50-75, spots up \$1 Lehman Libbey Owen Ford Lockheed Aircraft OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Monday 10,000; barrows and gilts unevenly weak to 50 lower; numerous sales 25 lower; sows weak to mostly 25 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1, 3 and 3, 190-240 lb. butchers \$19.25@19.75; mostly No. 1 and 2, 190-250 lbs., \$19.75@20.25; 18 head No. 1, 221 lbs., \$20.35; No. 2 and 3, 240-270 lbs., \$18.75@19.50; No. 2 to mostly 3, 270-340 lbs., \$17.75@19.00; mixed grade sows 270-550 lbs., \$16.75@18.00.

Cattle: salable 15,000; calves 250; steers and heifers opening slow, about steady; OMAHA

Cattle: salable 15.000; calves 250; steers and heifers opening slow, about steady; cows active, steady to 25 higher; bulls strong; vealers unchanged; 2 loads prime around 1.110 lb. steers \$8.50; load choice 1.430 lb. steers \$8.50; load choice 1.430 lb. steers \$27.25; good to average choice 1.000-1,250 lb. steers \$22.00@25.50; a few loads choice \$16.00; early sales good to low choice hiefers \$21.75@25.25; utility and commercial cows \$15.25@17.00; canners and cutters \$13.50@15.25; stockers and feeders steady; choice stock steer calves \$31.00; comparable grade heifer calves \$27.50; vearling stock steers \$27.50; Sheep: Salable 3.500; slaughter lambs 50-75 higher; other classes unchanged; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs under 105 lbs. \$23.50 to mainly \$24.00; around 2 loads \$24.25; some heavier weights \$22.00@23.00; 2 loads choice shorn lambs mostly fall pelts \$23.25; cull to choice slaughter ewes \$6.00@11.50.

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There was a fair shipping demand for butcher hogs Monday and with No. 1 and 2 grades relatively scarce, the market was steady to 25 cents higher.

Only 20 head of closely sorted No. 1s at 210 lbs brought the \$20 top, however, And stere were only 100 head of no. 1s in the 210-220 lb range at \$19.76, but several lots of 1-2 grades weighing 200-225 lbs moved at \$19.50-\$19.65. The 2-3 grades of 190-240 lb offerings went at \$19-\$19.50 and the heavier kinds upward from \$17.75.

Sow offerings were scarce and a few head of 325 lb weights brought \$17.75 in a steady market. Heavier mixed grades were \$16.50-\$17.50.

Trade on slaughter steers was slow at prices steady to strong. High choice and prime g r a d e s brought \$27.50-\$31.50 and good to average choice \$22.50-\$26.50. The vealer market was steady with good to choice offerings selling at \$27-\$32.

Slaughter lambs were steady to mostly 25 cents lower and buyers paid \$24-\$24.50 for the bulk of choice wooled kinds. Good grades went at \$22.50-\$24 and cull and utility at \$17-\$22. Good and choice slaughter lewes were \$8.50-\$10.50 in a steady market. CHICAGO cents lower and to control to the bulk of choice wooled kind of the bulk of strong to 25 higher on heavier; No. 1-3, 190-240 lbs., 19.00-20.00; 250-280 lbs., 18.50-19.00; 280-300 lbs. 18.00-18.50.
Cattle: 17,000, calves 200; steers generally steady; heifers fully steady; vealers steady; high choice and prime slaughter steers 27.00-31.50; good to average choice 22.50-26.50; load 925 lb. utility tseers 19.25; load prime heafers 28.50; choice heifers 24.60-26.50; good to low choice 22.00-24.50; good and choice vealers 27.00-32.00.
Sheen: 2.000: slaughter lambs steady to

ers 27.00-32.00.
Sheep: 2,000; slaughter lambs steady to mostly 25 lower; choice wooled slaughter lambs 23.25-24.50; two decks geed and choice fall shorn lambs 22.75.

Westinghouse Eace Wheeling Steel Wheeling Steel Wilson Woolworth Youngs Sheet & Tube Zenith Radio SIOUX CITY Hogs: 6.000: barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows steady to strong; some 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lb barrows and gilts 19.50-19.75; around 100 head mostly No. 1 and 2 20.00; No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs 19.00-19.50; 270-300 lbs mostly No. 3 18.25-18.75; sows 16 25-18.00. Cattle: 10,000; calves 400; slaughter Cattle: 10.000; calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers 25 to mostly 50 lower; some 75-1.00 lower; cows steady; bulls fully steady; stockers and feeders fully steady; load high choice and low prime 1,225 lb steers 28.00; 2 loads high choice 27.65; mostly choice steers 25.00-27.00; good and low choice 15.00-24.50; few loads choice heifers 25.00-25.75; average good and low choice 22.50-24.50; utility and commercial cows 15.30-17.25; canners and cutters 13.50-15.25.

Sheep: 1.800; slaughter lambs 50 higher; other classes unchanged; good and choice other classes unchanged; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 23.50-24.00; part deck 119 lbs 22.00; good and choice shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts under 105 lbs 23.00-23.25; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-11.00.

Hogs: 5.000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; weights over 250 lbs 25-50 higher: sows steady to 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 190-240 lb barrows and silts 19.50-20.00; more uniform lots 20.00-20.25; mixed 240-280 lbs 19.00-19.75; sows 17.00-18.25.

heifers steady to mostly 25.50 lower; cows steady; bulls fully steady; vealers steady to spots 1.00 higher; slaughter calves steady to weak; stockers and feeders steady to weak; stockers and feeders steady; load average choice 1.040 lbs 26.00; good to average choice 22.00-25.50; a few 25.75; 4 loads average to high choice 1.000-1.103 lb fed heifers 26.00; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers 22.00-25.75; utility and commercial cows 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 12.00-15.00.

Sheep: 1.000; slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; other classes steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 22.75-23.75; shorn lambs scarce; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-8.50.

Hogs: 3.500; barrows and gilts strong to mostly 25 higher; sows steady: U.S. Market steady to 1.03 fee No. 2 270-300 bis 18.75-19.25; sows 16.2517.50.
Cattle: 8.500; calves 400; sla u g h tersteer under 1.050 barrows heavier weights steady to 50 flower; close fed steers 25.00-24.50; choice fed steers 25.00-24.50; choice fed steers 25.00-24.50; choice fed steers 25.00-24.50; choice fed momercial commercial commercia

DENVER
Hoss: 400: barrows and gilts steady to strong; instances 25 higher: sows steady to 50 higher: mixed U.S. No. 1. 2 and 3 190-250 lbs 20.25-20.50: few 256-263 lbs 19.50-18.00: few lighter weights 13.50.
Cattle: 7.300: calves 125 market not fully established: scattered sales fed steers and heifers 25-50 lower: cowys mostly steady: bulls weak; few loads low to average choice fed steers under 1.200 lbs 25.00-25.50: several loads high good to average choice fed heifers 850-975 lbs 23.50-24.50: fed loads average choice fed heifers 850-975 lbs 23.50-24.50: Stocks 420.700 A-303.990 363.800

Sheep: 4.000; steady; few loads good to Dow Jones closing stock averages:

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

NEW YORK (INS) — Range of Dow Jones stock averages:

Open High Low Close Chgs. 30 Indus. 451.63 455.10 449.52 453.98 + 3.96 20 Rrs. 109.91 110.62 109.04 110.00 + 0.96 21.40 40.00 110.00 lbs 25.00 25.50; several loads high good to average choice fed heifers 850-975 lbs 23.50-24.50; tuilities 32.200 31.700 25.300 Couple loads average choice under 900 lbs 24.75; utility cows 15.50-17.00; canners and cutters 13.00-15.50.

Sheep: 4.000; steady; few loads good to Dow Jones closing stock averages:

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

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Sheep: 4.000; steady; few loads good to mostly choice 96-102 lb slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts 22.25-22.50; mostly good wooled natives under 110 lbs 21.50-22.50; few choice 23.00; package culled ewes 4.50.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$21@22; No. 2, \$20@21: No. 3, \$17@19: sample, \$12@14, Alfalfa: No. 1, \$17; standard, \$15@16; No. 2, \$14@15; No. 3, 12@13.

Wheat feed: Bran, \$40; shorts, \$41.
Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, \$51; olb. paper bags.
Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, \$95; meat scraps, 50 per cent prot KLIN News, Music News Cloud Club Movie Movie Movie Movie Movie Movie Movie Tonight KOLNTV Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling KETV Movie News, Weather I Spy I Spy I Spy Gats feed: Steamfolded, \$53, part Music News News News News I Spy I S

WHEAT FUTURES FALL SHARPLY

CHICAGO (P)-All the wheat futures slid to fairly sharp losses on the Board of Trade Monday, while May soybeans and all the corn contracts again hit new low prices for the season.

Only three contracts, July and December corn and July oats finished the day with gains, and these were small, as the squeeze was applied generally throughout the list.

The general shift toward liquidation of wheat was ascribed, at least partly, to reports that the government is moving large amounts of the grain into positions which some traders viewed as a possible threat to export business.

The report said the grain, possibly 10 million bushels will be moved from Southwestern storage into areas under jurisdiction of the Chicago Commodity Credit Corp. office which would place it in a better position for ultimate use.

The selling of wheat also caused some selling of the other grains.

At the close, wheat was 1%-134 cents lower, corn was % lower to ½ higher, oats unchanged to ¼ lower, rye unchanged to ½ lower, soybeans ¼ higher to 1½ lowes and lard 3 cents a hundred pounds higher to 3 cents lower.

In the early dealings, soybeans ran up gains at one time of around a cent a bushel but profit takers moved in and the trend was lower most of the time thereafter.

The demand was related to a stronger

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The demand was related to a stronger vegetable oil market, although the government announced over the weekend that the carryover of 1957 soybeans next Oct. I is expected to be the largest of record, about 40 million bushels and about 8 per cent of the 1957 crop. At that figure, the carryover would be 30 million bushels more than last year.

LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, Feb. 3 Wheat: No. 1 \$1.91. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 89c; No. 2 white,

1.60.

Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 56c.
Bailey: No. 2, 78c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.42.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.92.

OMAHA Wheat: No. 2 dark hard 2.17: No. 1 hard 2.12³4-2.13¹4; No. 2 2.20¹/₂-2.27; No. 5 northern spring 2.16; No. 3 dark northern spring 2.28¹/₂-2.31¹/₂; No. 2 yellow hard 2.12¹/₂; No. 4 2.13¹/₂.

Corp. No. 2 yellow 1.03¹/₂-1.04; No. 3 1.00³/₄: No. 4 85¹/₂-95¹/₂; sample yellow 97-1.03¹/₄.

Rye: No. 1 1.16.

Barley: No. 2 90.

Milo maize: No. 4 yellow 1.62.

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Wheat: None.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.13¼ @ 1.16½; No. 3 yellow \$1.05¼ @ 1.15½; No. 4 yellow \$1.07½ @ 1.14¼; No. 5 yellow \$1.070 @ 1.06¼; sample grade yellow \$1.05¼ @ 1.10.
Oats: No. 2 white 62½.
Soybeans: None.
Soybean oil: 11¾; soybean meal \$44.00 @ 45 00.

Barley: Malting choice \$1.20@1.30; feed 84@1.02.

KANSAS CITY Wheat: 42 cars; nominally unchanged to up ½ cent. No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.16¼-2.27½; No. 3 \$2.19¼-2.23½; No. 2 red \$2.18-2.20n; No. 3 \$2.16-2.19n.

Corn: 31 cars; nominally unchanged to down ½ cent. No. 2 white \$1.85-1.98n; No. 3 \$1.15-1.96n. No. 2 yellow & mixed \$1.11½-1.12; No. 3 \$1.05½-1.12.

Oats: 2 cars; nominally unchanged. No. 2 white 62-70ca; No. 3 59-69cn. CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

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B	Monday	close: (AF		-	
'n		High	Low	Close	Chg.
1/8	Wheat				
4	Mar	2.161/2	2.151/4	2.15%	- 11/2
h	May	2.115/8	2.0934	2.101/4	- 134
4	July	1.871/4	1.851/2	1.86	- 15/8
H	Sept	1901/4	1.885%	1.887/s	- 15/8
8	Dec	1.94%	1.93%	1.9334	- 1%
4	Corn				
100	Mar	1.087/a	1.081/8	1.0878	+ 3/8
8	May	1.12%	1.12	1.12%	+ 1/4
	July	1.157/8	1.15%	1.15%	+ 1/4
· ·		1.163/8	1.151/2	1.16	40.000
4	Dec	1.121/2	1.111/2	1.1134	- 1/2
8	Oats				
B	Mar	621/2	.621/4	.621/2	
2		601/2	.601/8	.601/8	- 1/4
		571/2	.571/4	.571/4	- 1/4
8 2		581/2	.583/8	.583/8	
2	Rye				
		1.26	1.2434	1.251/2	
4		1.19	1.171/2	1.18	- 1/2
8	July	1.091/2	1.081/2	1.0834	1/2
H	Sept	1.1194	1.10%	1.111/4	- 1/4
H	Soybeans				
44	Mar.	2.2134	2.201/8	2.201/2	+ 1/4
	May .	2.25	2.23%	2.2334	- 1/2
8	July	2 261/4	2.24%	2.253/8	+ 78
4 6	Sept.	2.161/4	2.151/4	2.1538	- 1
8	Nov	2.133/4	2.123/4	2.127/8	- 11/8
8 6	Lard				
	Mar	11.55	11.52	11.52	
	May .	11.60	11.52	11.52	03 + .03
	July .	11.65	11.60	11.60	
6	Sept	11.62	11.57	11.57	+ .02
	Oct.	11.45	11.45	11.45	

CHICAGO TO FITTIRES Sales Open High Low Close 467 40.05 40.05 39.75 39.85—90 273 40.25 40.30 40.00 40.15—20

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	rent receipts. 27@29c. Poultry: Hens. heavy, 13@18c: hens light. 9@12c: roosters and stags, 8c; commercial broilers, 20c. OMAHA Churning cream: Net price, country station average, 54; direct shipper price, track basis, 56. Milk: Class 1, 4.79 cwt.; Class 2, 3.23; 3.8 per cent butterfat. Butter: 92 score, 1-lb. cartons, 68; 90	Fund Inv 14.08 15.43 Ser-PfStk 7.28 7.96 Group Sec: Ser-Inc 5.10 5.57 RR Equip 4.59 5.04 Ser-Stk 6.98 7.57 Steel 6.79 7.45 Putn G 27.50 29.50 Inc Inv 7.50 8.20 StateStin 31.50 34.00 Keystone Fund: UnitneFd 8.76 9.52 B4 9.07 9.90 Well Fd 11.98 13.07
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Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net.

Quoted mostly 7.50-8.10 per case: buyers
paid 34-40 cents a dozen for stade 4.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over
mostly 10: hybrid poultry discounted; old
roosters 8; light hens and Leshorns 8;
Circuit Judge John L. Niblack

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Of her frozen nest with a ham-

Live poultry: No tone; 36,000 lbs. No USDA price changes. Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns (Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns 39 90 40c; processed loaf 36 937c; Swiss Grade A 44 94. C 40 42c. Butter: Steady: 316,000 lbs: 93 and 92 score 59c: 90 score 584c; 89 score 57t/c. Eggs: Easy; 8,200 cases; white large and mixed large extras 33½c; mediums 32c; standards 32½c; current receipts 31½c.

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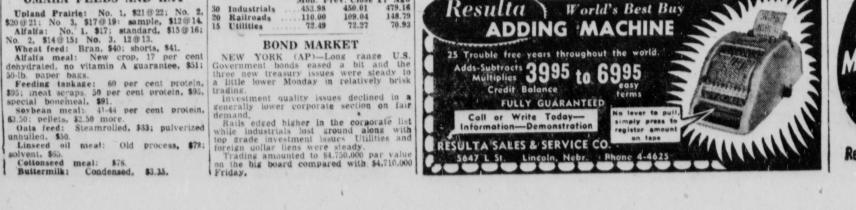
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DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS the filing by unions of financial ruled the Federal Power Commis-

den, Ala., were directly involved months by agreeing to refund to customers the amount of any in-



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For Trip

From Broadcasters

By ED CREAGH

the Federal Communications Com-

mission (FCC) testified Monday

he accepted \$575 from a broad-

casting industry group in connec-

tion with a trip he made at gov-

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he thought he should 'e paid.

ernment expense in 1954.

broadcasting industry.

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"I said MOVE! Now don't make me get rough!"

-Export-Import Bank-

Lending **Authority Boosted**

Waugh Plea Approved By Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate Banking Committee Monday approved a bill to increase lending authority of the U.S. Export-Import Bank from five to seven billion dollars.

The unusually swift action heartened supporters of the administration measure, designed to help American exporters cope with the Soviet economic offensive in underdevelo p e d areas of the world.

Waugh

The committee voted its approval atfer hearing bnak President Samuel C. Waugh of Lincoln appeal for mittee he didn't think Congress greater lending authority in order ever intended a government offito assist less-developed nations in Asia, Africa and Latin America. cial traveling at government expense to be paid by private sourc-

men "there is no question but what the measure will be approved" by doubts, too, whether the official's the full Senate and sent to the wife should travel at the expense

No Argument Forseen

ment on the Senate floor than there | favors from persons in the induswas in this committee," he added. tries they regulate. Bennett noted the two-billion increase in lending authority will create an additional pressure on the bers have said they accepted color U.S. debt limit. He said it fur- TV sets on loan for use in their nished another reason for raising homes to help them study developthe legal debt limit from 275 to ments in that new field. 280 billion dollars.

teee the bank would have to cut witnesses identified a sheaf of docmonths if not given power to bor- casting interests paid \$1,080.87 in row additional funds from the U.S. expense money for the Doerfers

Stubborn Pigeon Is Rescued From Ice-Covered Nest

ST. LOUIS (A)-A pigeon with a stubborn mother instinct was rescued Monday after being found covered with ice and trying to hatch two eggs in her nest beneath a dripping downspout.

uncomfortable post on a window a \$50-a-day hotel room, and inledge at the old St. Louis County
Courthouse through a 10-i n c h
snowstorm Friday. Monday the ledge at the old St. Louis County
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snowstorm Friday. Monday the ling paid by the broadcasters on ledge wadhams.—Funeral for Phil A. Wadhams,
Check, in Spokane—all the bills beday, will be 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at
Roper and Sons. Dr. Frank Court officialbird kept ducking her head trying top of the subsequent \$575 check. to keep it free of dripping snow that had sheathed the rest of her

Circuit Judge John L. Niblack of her frozen nest with a ham- MOSCOW (INS)-A Tass dis-

Monday — State-federal poultry market report: Eggs: Market steady. Demand fair. Offerings good. Prices per dozen paid producers at the farm: For Taft-Hartley Critics

In another action, the court crease not allowed.





JOHN C. DOERFER . . . denies chiseling

FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer Beating Victim heatedly denied, however, that he was chiseling on his government Still Serious, charging the taxpayers for travel expenses actually paid by the But Improved

KEARNEY, Neb. (A) - Mrs Doerfer was a more than slightly belligerent witness before a Leonara Paul, 58, of Kearney was special House subcommittee which in serious condition but improved began public hearings Monday in Monday in a hospital where she to charges of misconduct by him was taken after being beaten with and four other commissioners. The

collection action it attributed to Sheriff Lloyd Frank said Wil-Doerfer was a "criminal offense." liam J. Stoddard, 53, of Kearney Calls It Speaker's Fee was being held.

The stocky, graying FCC head Frank said Mrs. Paul had filed swore a \$575 check he received a complaint against Stoddard Satfrom the National Assn. of Radio urday after being beaten Friday. and Television Broadcast- The sheriff and a deputy had ers (NARTB) after a Spokane, picked up Stoddard and were tak-Wash., speech was an honorarium ing him to the police station when or speaker's fee which he said he escaped.

he was entitled under the law to The sheriff said Stoddard had gone to the Nebraska State Tuber-But Harold E. Fellows, NARTB culosis Hospital where Mrs. Paul president, said he understood the worked, entered through a window \$575 was for expenses of Doerfer in the basement where he picked and his wife. And Doerfer ac- up a hammer, and then went to knowledged he never mentioned her office and beat her. the word "honorarium" when he

Stoddard was picked up a short told an NARTB official how much distance from the hospital in a stalled car. Sheriff Frank said Stoddard was

Finally, Comptroller General Joseph Campbell told the subcom-He said Stoddard was in cus-

Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) told news- es while on an official trip. Campbell said he had serious of nongovernment interests—or at her request. whether officials themselves "There will be no more argu- should accept costly gifts or other

Accepted Color TVs Doerfer and other FCC mem-

Waugh told the banking commitin late afternoon after a series of Cathedral, The Rev. Jonath Cathedra its lending drastically within a few uments designed to show broad- KANE-John E. Kane, 80, of Agnew, died on an October, 1954, trip to Okla-

homa City and Spokane. Doerfer insisted a \$575 payment soon afterward from NARTB was a reasonable honorarium or compensation which he is allowed to receive under a 1952 communications law. He said he spent \$275 of Hodgman-Splain.

KEMLACEK—Hall C. Kemlacek, 38, Wahoo, died Monday. Services will be held in Wahoo. Survivors: wife, Lillian, Hodgman-Splain. tions law. He said he spent \$275 of it for Mrs. Doerfer's plane fare POSKA-Ella Rachel Poska, 2908 Arlingback to Washington from Spokane

and kept the rest. "It is perfectly legal, perfectly valid, and there is no impropriety," he declared.

Likewise Doerfer refused to ac-The pigeon zealously kept to her cept any criticism for accepting

Envoy Allison

granted the request. Henceforth mer and screwdriver. He thought patch from Jakarta said that the

as saying Ambassador John Alli-son's recent recall was connected with "exposure of separatist activities aimed at establishment of truck.

Cummings, was said to have

military decoration, to this island city for the bravery of its population in fighting the Germans after the nation switched to the allied side near the end of World War II.

GENTLE



committee staff said the double a hammer.

being held on the complaint filed by Mrs. Paul pending her recov-

tody on a similar complaint last November but following a hearing before the County Board of Mental Health Stoddard had been released

DEATHS

GEORGE—Funeral of Lucas George, 78, of 901 F, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Frieden's Lutheran Church. Dr. Herman Goede officiatins, Mrs. Victor Maul. sinser. Helen Moessner, accompanist. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Donald Dornbach, Robert George, John Huck, LeRoy Rosenthal. Donald Molder and Walter Knight. Hodgman-Splain.

GILLIAM-Funeral of James Enloe Gilliam,

Saturday. Survivors: sons, Henry of Val-paraiso, John R. of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Elenor Vavra of Burlington, Colo., Mrs. Kathryn Nelson of Lincoln; eight grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday 9:30 a.m. St. Joseph's Church, Agnew, the Rev. Richard J. Bromback officiating. Interment, St. Joseph's Cemetery, Agnew. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco. Nelson, Ceresco.

TAUTFEST-Funeral of Peggy A. Taut TAUTFEST—Funeral of Peggy A. Tautfest, 12, of Garden Grove, Calif., who died there Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons. Wyuka. Maryalice Macy, organist. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Tautfest of Garden Grove; sister, Georgia Lee of Garden Grove; grandmothers, Mrs. Anna E. Tautfest and Mrs. Katherine Spadt, both of Lincoln.

ing. Donations to the Cancer Fund. Pall-bearers: Larry Becker, Bill Dobler, Joe R. Seacrest, Dale Griffing, Hub Ogden, Jack Hart, Wyuka.

WAKELIN—Funeral of William Wakelin, 80, of 7504 Leighton, who died Wednesday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Havelock Methodist Church, the Rev. Bruce Gideon officiating. Mrs. Bruce Gideon, singer, Mrs. Lillian Slaughter, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons.

WALL—James Pierce Wall. 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Wall Jr., of 801 Sunrise Rd., died Monday. Survivors besides parents; brother, John, at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Wall of Columbus, O., and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rimanoczy of Cincinnati, O. Roper & Sons.

Discussion: Regarding buying new tank FIRE PHONE: 209-304



Nervous L.A. Counts 55 Crash Dead

LOS ANGELES (INS)-It was black Monday in the Los Angeles area Monday as nervous residents counted 55 dead in the worst weekend of air crashes in California's history.

On Friday, two airmen were killed when their planes collided over the desert near Victorville. On Saturday, 48 persons met death when a huge military transport and a Navy patrol bomber crashed into each other 2,500 feet above Norwalk.

Sunday, a collision of two private planes near Yorba Linda killed five more persons, including a 2-1/2-year-old boy.

44 In L.A.

In Washington, the Civil Aeronautics Board reported that of 628 near air collisions recorded in the nation in the first six months of 1957. 119-or about 19 per centoccurred in California, and 44 in the Los Angeles area alone.

Aroused California officials, concerned over the rash of mishaps and remembering other similar accidents in the not-too-distant past, demanded a full congressional investigation to make the state's highways in the sky more safe. Gov. Goodwin Knight declared:

"A full-scale investigation of this whole subject is long overdue. The people of California are entitled to some positive action."

Two Forays

BALTIMORE (A) - Thieves broke into Goldie's grocery store and lugged off a 400-pound safe containing \$20 in cash and about \$400 worth of jewelry. Owner Maurice Goldberg was

called to the scene by police. After they completed their investigation, Goldberg replaced a front door hasp which had been sawed in half and went home. This was about 3:30 a.m. At 6 a.m. patrolman Thomas

Ray discovered the second hasp had been cut. Thieves got \$270 in cash from a

pretzel can in the second foray.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Decree granted for extreme cruelty:
Glenn Forrest Bowers from Shirley
Belle Bowers, married Sept. 19, 1948.
Petition filed charging extreme cruelty:
Barbara Adcox against John Edward
Adcox, married May 21st, 1955, in Lincoln.
Annulment petition filed:
Forrest F. Combs against Lois Jean
Combs.

BIRTHS

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Daughters
Dingwell—Mr and Mrs. Lioyd Wayne
(Betty Loraine Cope), Jan. 21.
OLDEMEYER—Ar. and Mrs. Virgil
Henry (Shirley Jane Ten Hulzen), Jan. 25.
BLISS—Rev. and Mrs. William David
(Patricia Ann Haning), Jan. 26.
BRYSON—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin John
(Carol Joyce Hart), Jan. 20.
COLE—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee
(Lois Ann Bock, Jan. 28.
HURLBURT—Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Gene (Edith Marilyn Bailey), Jan. 25.
McKINNEY—Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Hess (Rosemarie Meyers), Jan. 20.
WILKINSON—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eugene (Margaret Louise Cross), Jan. 28.

MIDWEST Hairdry

COUNTY COURT JOY RIDING—Willard J. Buskirk, 20, of 528 West B, and Gerald Kelley, 16, of 2735 So. 10th (both charged with unlawfully taking an auto Feb. 2nd from where it was parked with intent to wrongfully use it), both pleaded innocent, trial set Feb. 15, \$300 bond each.

MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

MURDER IN THE PERPETRATION OF A ROBBERY—Charles R. Starkweather, 19, no permanent address, and Caril Ann Fugate. 14, of 924 Belmont (both charged with murder of Robert William Jensen of Bennet Jan. 27th and with murder of Robert William Jensen of Bennet while in the perpetration of a robbery), both pleaded innocent, Starkweather preliminary hearing set March 1st, Caril Fugate preliminary hearing set March 2th, both to be held without bail.

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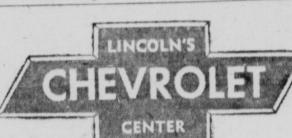
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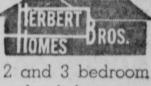
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Consumers, OPPD Will Seek Church Marks Its New Power District Tax Plan

District are expected to soon file switched to public power. districts' retail sales in towns and in the lieu of tax payments.

'Nothing Final' sponsor Decided On Stassen Job

WASHINGTON (INS) - The payments. by President Eisenhower on wheth- earnings of such districts in towns er disarmament adviser Harold E. and villages. Stassen will resign.

News secretary James C. Hag- increase the money now paid by erty said this in reply to queries about published reports that the President had decided to accept Student Rating Of Stassen's resignation or to request it if it is not submitted voluntarily. Instructors Backed Hagerty said: "There has been

nothing final on that, as of now." Asked if this meant a resignation their instructors has the strong is under consideration by the Presing to consider" because no res- sity of Nebraska's speech departignation has been submitted.

Stassen's resignation. Hagerty re- Teacher," a national professional plied that he knew of "nothing journal, that the practice has aid-

Stassen reportedly has lost his quality of its instruction. feud with Secretary of State John He said that he had asked stu-Soviet Union in disarmament.

prefers to make more concessions ment in the average score of the to the Russians in order to get eight staff members in the study in new talks started than Dulles 1950 over 1949." would be willing to allow.

Richard Haley To **Head Investment Corporation Here**

Richard H. Haley of Lincoln has been named president of the American Commonwealth Invesformed to acquire securities of in- in Lincoln Monday, will be held surance companies.

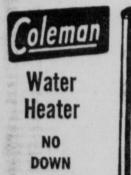
The corporation, with headquarters in Lincoln, has purchased the World War II. assets of the American Commonwealth Life Insurance Co., of Lin- lian, coln, a company in the process of

er companies, a larger company On Radio Station Board will be formed. It will be named American Commonwealth Life Insurance Co., and will have its and Mrs. O. W. Johnson of Burwell, home office in Lincoln.

Oil Fields Seized

JAKARTA (INS)-The Indonesian Army announced that the gov- Emerald Set For Friday ernment has taken over the oil fields and installations owned by the Emerald school is scheduled the Royal Dutch Shell Co. in two for this Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 provinces of North Sumatra. The a.m. Anyone who did not receive fields and installations were de- notice is asked to contact Mrs. clared state property.

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of taxes, and the proposed con- ing. initiative petitions seeking a con- Increased valuation and addi- stitutional amendment, if ap- The Rev. William Pfau is passtitutional amendment to change tional facilities acquired since that proved, would just about double tor of the Church. Also present the method of taxing public power time are not generally considered that amount.

The districts now make pay- OPPD will meet in Lincoln Tues- distributing the new tax. day to discuss the proposed petition campaign which they will

If 56,794 valid signatures are ob tained on the petitions, Nebraska voters will be asked in November to approve an amendment to the constitution which would permit such power districts to make tax

White House saie Monday that It is understood the tax would "nothing final" has been decided equal about five per cent of gross

The overall effect would be to

backing of the head of the Univer-

Hagerty then was asked whether Dr. Leroy Laase reported in the Mr. Eisenhower would request January issue of "The Speech ed his department in improving the

Foster Dulles over how far the dents to rate their professors in U.S. should go in dealing with the 1949-50, 50-51 and again in 1954-55. As a result of the survey, Dr. According to reports, Stassen Laase said, "There was improve-

> And, he said, the staff members made "relatively permanent gains" from 1949 to 1955 with the same

Wahoo Rites For Hall C. Kamlacek

Funeral services for Hall C. Kamlacek, 38, of Wahoo, who died

Mr. Kamlacek was a veteran of

He is survived by his wife, Lil-

Upon consolidation of the small- Burwell Student At Yale

Richard Lee Johnson, son of Mr is one of five Yale University stu-Named to the board of directors dents elected to the board of WYBC. Yale's undergraduate ra-

> Johnson, graduate of the Taft School, Watertown, Conn., is a canand didate for a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1960.

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> were Mrs. Myrtle Clement and It would be up to the Legisla- Richie Ogden, the oldest and Representatives of CPPD and ture to determine the method of youngest members of the congre-

Lincoln Rites For Peggy Tautfest, 12 Funeral services for Peggy A. Arthur H. Tautfest, to Garden Tautfest, 12, who died Thursday Grove.

in Garden Grove, Calif., will be sister, Georgia Lee, at home; Survivors, beside perents, are a 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & grandmothers, Mrs. Anna E. Taut-Sons. Burial will be at Wyuka. fest and Mrs. Katherine Spadt, She was born in Lincoln and both of Lincoln.

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